The Dundore-Dillman ancestry of Bernice Alberta Phillips (nee Dillman), in America

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JOHN MIGUEL DUNDORE

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Birth:

abt 1690

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assumed Alsace-Lorraine

Father: Mother:

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Married:

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Children:

Jacob Dundore

HISTORY - John Miguel was of French Huguenot stock and left his native land during the Revocation period and settled in the Rhine Provinces Alsace or Lorraine. He was born in about 1690 and it is assumed he remained in Alsace and never came to America.

MYSTERY - The surname Dundore is believed to have arrived at it's present spelling after being in America it's first 48 years. Records show the following spellings: Dunder - Dundier - Dundare -Dunder - Dunder - Dundor - Dondor - Dondoer . We assume the name to be of French origin although it may have been altered in Alsace-Lorraine.



A Short Huguenot History

The French branch of the Reformation came to be referred to as the Huguenots. In the main they followed the teachings of the French-born Reformer John Calvin.

By the middle of the 1550's the first congregations became established in France, and before the decade was finished there were over 70 churches, which met for their first Synod in 1559. In 1559, a sickly fifteen year old Charles IX ascended to the throne. The government was run by his mother, Catherine Medicis. Three powerful families contended for supreme power in France. Each was territorially based in a section of the country. Two of the families developed strong Huguenot sympathies.

At first, Catherine Medicis tried to promote peace between the Catholics and Protestants by granting certain privileges to the Huguenots by means of the Edict of St. Germain (1561). The peace became short-lived when on 1st March, 1562 a number of Catholics descended on a large Huguenot assembly in Vassy, killing 1200. This ignited the the Wars of Religion which would rip apart, devastate, and bankrupt France for the next three decades.

By August 1570, the Regent Catherine de Medici was forced to declare the Peace of St. Germain to prevent the Huguenots from taking Paris. Their leader and spokesman, Gaspard Coligny, succeeded in obtaining freedom of religious practice in all cities except Paris. Coligny was the Admiral of the French navy as well as Governor of Picardy. He joined the Protestants in 1559. The Peace of St Germain had illustrated clearly just how much power was vested in the Huguenots. The Catholics feared this power and it was decided to eliminate the Huguenots, particularly their leaders. With the marriage of Prince Henry of Navarre, a Huguenot, to Marguerite Valois (daughter of Catherine Medici) on 23rd and 24th August, 1572 a golden opportunity presented itself. It happened during the wedding, when thousands of Huguenots converged on Paris for the wedding celebrations.

At some point during the night of August 23, the decision was taken at the Louvre to kill Coligny and the Huguenot leaders gathered around him. Charles IX was certainly there along with Catherine de' Medici and Henri d'Anjou. It may not have been originally intended to be a general massacre. Charles IX was reputedly badgered into this decision by Catherine and his councillors, and when he finally broke he is alleged to have said, "Well, then kill them all that no man be left to reproach me." The killing spread into the country side and lasted for 3 days. The powerful Huguenot Henry of Navarre's life was spared by pretending to support the Roman Catholic faith. Despite persecution, Protestantism continued to flourish in Orange, Uzes, and especially Nimes even though religious battles occurred regularly.

When Henry of Navarre (King Henry IV) came to the throne in 1589 he pressed for the basic civil rights for the Huguenots although he himself had turned back to Catholicism. The 1598 Edict of Nantes temporarily brought relief to the persecuted church. However, in 1685 King Louis XIV of France revoked the edict. This drove the bulk of the Huguenots out of the country. France lost so many highly skilled and industrious people in this "brain and skill drain," that its economy suffered severely. It is estimated that more than 250,000 French fled. Perhaps that many more were killed in France before they could flee. Chief of state Richelieu, whose obsession was the unification of all aspects of French society into a form approved by Paris, eventually suppressed or destroyed Huguenot communities throughout France. The bloodiest of these skirmishes was in the Atlantic coast port of La Rochelle, but also destroyed were the Provençal strongholds at Uzès and Les Baux. The holocaust continued until the French Revolution. Many Huguenots who did not find their death in local prisons or execution on the wheel of torture, were shipped to sea to serve their sentences as galley slaves. They were chained down to row galley slave ships which were not part of the French Navy (the French Navy was mostly Huguenot).

(1) JACOB DUNDORE

Sex: Male

25 July 1720 - Rhine Province Alsace or Lorraine Birth:

12 May 1789 - Bern Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania Death:

Bern UCC Churchyard - Bern Church Cemetery - Bern Township Buried:

Berks County, PA - East of Hwy/Rte 183 on Old Bernville Rd

John Miguel Dundore Father:

Mother: unk

Anna Maria Brecht - abt 1745 Married:

Birth:

abt 1794 - Bern Township - Berks County, PA Death:

2. Maria Catharine - b 19 March 1749 - d_ Children:

3. Susanna - b - d

4. John - b 20 March 1751 - d 14 October 1823

 Michael – b 4 December 1754 – d 6. John Jacob - b 19 March 1756 - d 22 September 1821

7. David – b 21 July 1758 – d _______ - d _____ - d _____

9. Son – name not known - b _____ - d ___



In 1741 the British "Friendship"* docked in the colonial city of Philadelphia at what is known today as Penn's Landing. Aboard were Jacob Dundore and his brother John from the Alsace-Lorraine area of Europe. The "Friendship's" voyage began at Rotterdam Port in the Netherlands and the two brothers probably boarded at Strassburge on the edge of Alsace and its chief city, Eischweiler, Pflaz. Jacob's age was listed as 18 years, probably a passenger list error or perhaps deceit by Jacob to obtain a cheaper fare. John is not listed by name, probably because passengers under 16 were not listed that way.

In the early 1700's England enticed many disgruntled inhabitants of the upper Rhineland area called the "Palatinate" to strike out for freedom and land in Pennsylvania. Sturdy German labor was needed to make the colonies a success and of the estimated 500,000 immigrants that made the voyage, many were Huguenots. Unlike the majority of these new world seekers, Jacob and John seemed to bave paid their way up front in cash and therefore avoided being indentured to work their debt off on someone else's farm. As they migrated from Philadelphia, west into Berks County, they probably labored as "knechts", farmhands who basically lived with their employers for room and board and very little cash.

Being treated unjustly by the people of Philadelphia who called them the "Palatines", many Palatinates moved west and by the time Jacob and John bought their Berks County property from the William Penn descendents, hard to farm rocky land was all that was left. About 1745, Jacob had met and married Anna Maria and John had taken Maria Dorothe as his wife and by 1750, both men owned land. The brothers, separated by 10 or more miles, kept in contact with each other as their families grew and their farms progressed. The records of the Host Church of Tulpehocken Township of Berks County show them sponsoring each others children at habtisms. This meant long journeys by horseback between Tulpehocken and Pine Grove Township through the gap of Berks Counties' Blue Mountain.

Jacob and Anna Maria had 8 children as their fortunes grew, but John's farm failed in 1758 and he was forced to sell his land and move soutb of his brother into Lancaster County, eventually settling in York County. As time went on, both families lost contact with each other.

In 1760, after being in the colonies the required amount of time and also meeting the religious requirements, Jacob "Dundor"** was naturalized by the "Supream Court"*** sitting in Philadelphia as a subject of Great Britain. Loyalties soon changed, however, as 17 years later, Jacob, an astute businessman, sold and delivered food and supplies to General Washington's army at Valley Forge (1777-78). He continued to do so for the duration of the American Revolution.

In 1771, Jacob bought an additional farm, 246 acres in all, several miles east of his Tulpehocken homestead east of Bernville Township in Berks County. It was on this farm that Jacob died in 1789. Today, Jacob along with many of his family, is buried in the Bern Church graveyard near where his Bernville farm was once located. His wife, Anna Maria's grave marker, originally of sandstone material has long since disappeared, but by looking at the pattern of the Dundore graves, it is apparent she is buried next to Jacob.

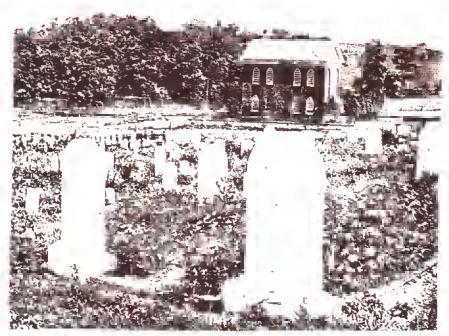
It is believed that unlike other American surnames, if you are in any way an American descendent of a Dundore, you are the direct blood descendent of Jacob.



Old Bern Church Graveyard where Jacob and Anna Maria and family members are buried Bern Reformed and Lutheran Church Founded 1736 Bern Township Today known as United Church of Christ – Bernville, PA

- * STRASSBURGER, RALPH BEAVER, Pennsylvania German Pioneers: A Publication of the Original Lists of Arrivals in the Port of Philadelphia from 1727 to 1808. Edited by William John Hinke, Norristown, PA: Pennsylvania German Society, 1934 3 vols. Vols.1 & 3 reprinted by Genealogical Pub.Co., Baltimore, 1964 Repr. 1983 Vol. 11727-1775 776 p.
- ** It appears the Dundore name was spelled several different ways in filed documents pertaining to either Jacob or John. "Dundore" eventually became the family spelling.
- *** Genealogy Record of the Dundore Family in America Compiled by Nathan Dundore Philadelphia 1881

There is no photograph of the original Bern Reformed Church built in 1736. When Jacob first attended this church, in the 1770's, he would have worshipped In the original log built structure.



Nathan Dundore photographed the second church building while compiling his Dundore record in 1875.

Bern Reformed and Lutheran Church built in 1837.



This photograph is of the 3rd church built on the exact same location as it appeared April, 2010
United Church of Christ – Bernville, PA

BROTHER JOHN'S FAILED FARM

Acquiring his farm in the location that he did, John Dundore, (1)Jacob's brother, more or less sealed his fate. Excerpts taken from Reverend I. Noble Dundore's family history explains how.

John secured from the Penn Proprietary's, patent to a tract of 125 acres in "Pine Grove Township". Berks County was created in 1752. Its territory stretched indefinitely northward beyond the Blue Mountains and was divided into 27 districts, two of which were named Pine Grove and Tulpehocken. Pine Grove was a place on the Swatara Creek, where it cut through the Blue Mountains into the Lebanon Valley. The summer hills are the watershed between the Swatara and Tulpehocken Creek basins.

A notation in the babtismal register of Host Church affords a clue to the general location of the land grant John Dundore got from the Penn people. The pastor records babtisms done on the other side of the Blue Mountains, among them a child of John and Maria Dorethea Dundore. Uncle Jacob and Aunt Ana Maria sponsored the baby and to do so must have had a long and arduous trip to span the distance between their home in the summer hills and John's home on the other side of Blue Mountains. It took them through the pass where the town of Pine Grove now stands and that, very likely on horseback. So the two brothers Dundore kept in affectionate contact with each other after marriage.

Brother John did not prosper like Jacob. The property he acquired about the same time Jacob acquired his did not make him rich. Grants from the Penn Proprietary's were not entirely for free. They were conditional terms which, though easy, John could not fulfill. That would be understandable. The land he got no doubt was virgin wilderness. It would have to be cleared before it could be farmed and that would take time and terrific labor. Once the farm was in production, marketing the produce was next to impossible because of the remoteness of the location. There were no sizable towns nearby, nor any navigable streams to float crops to Philadelphia.

John probably did not know that he had more than a patch of wilderness that required such tiresome labor of hacking and grubbing to subdue it into cropland that it was hardly worth the effort. Beneath his feet was the potential of fabulous wealth. a vein of anthracite coal. It was just black rock curious for being flammable.

The Indians, resenting the white man's deeper and deeper inroads into their hunting grounds and egged on by the French, were on the warpath. John's land was on the edge of white habitation and thus very vulnerable to attack. All around him settlers were being burned out and massacred. Recently an old letter was found written by an officer named Busse of the regiment of rangers under Col. Conrad Weiser reporting that Indians had struck John Dundore's properly on January 29, 1756.

John Dundore and his family managed to conceal themselves from the Indians, and when it appeared to be safe to do so returned to their home to find that the marauders had burned their stuble. Being the dead of winter, that very likely meant the loss of livestock

as well as building. What other depredations they committed is not known. It seems as though John never recovered sufficiently from this disaster to do what it took to clinch title to the tract given him by the Penn's. The Indian menace impeded the effort. The Swatara Gap was their warpath into the Lebanon Valley whenever they chose to raid for slaughter and plunder. The provincial government was too weak to plug up the hole. For years, the settlers lived in constant fear of sporadic Indian ambush. Nobody knew whom their savage fancy would choose for their next victim.

Apparently these difficult conditions broke the will of John Dundore to hang on and hold out. If his patent was in danger of reverting to the Penn's for default of terms, he needed only to ask his brother Jacob for help and it would be forthcoming. He was not interested in retaining his holding because of its exposure to the Indians. He wanted to get out from under the shadow of fear. So he put his property up for sale and found a buyer in one Mathias Razer. On June 26, 1762, he relinquished his homestead by deed to this man.

Upon selling their land, John and Maria Dorethea Dundore moved south through Berks County deep into Lancaster County. The brothers had separated for good, thus creating two of the three Dundore family branches, the <u>Bern Branch</u> and the <u>John Dundore</u> <u>Branch</u>.

(1) JACOB DUNDORE'S TWO FARMS

Sometime before 1754, Jacob and Anna Maria Dundore bought their first tract of land from the William Penn descendants. Once again sighting the Reverend I. Noble Dundore Family History.

Nathan Dundore, in his "Dundore Record", calls the land Jacob Dundore acquired near Host Church a "farm", but the nature of the terrain, the much more than homestead size of the tract (400 A), and the modesty of the price for which it was sold (300 pounds) disqualify it for the title of "farm". In the article of conveyance to ValentineHeberling, (1785) it is stated that included in the sale was a water-powered saw mill. That tells what sort of farming Jacob did there. He harvested trees and sawed them into lumber.

There was doubtless a ready market for saw mill products. Hewing logs for the body, the rafters, and the joists of a building could be done with reasonable celerity with ax and adze. Splitting short sections of log into shingles with a froe and dressing them with a draw knife on a "schnitzelbank" was relatively easy. But making planks for doors, doorjams, windows casings and flooring with ax and adze was a formidable undertaking. Sawing them out with a two-man rip saw would be an interminable job. A power saw nill was just the thing. There were plenty of streams sizable enough to be dammed up for water power. Jacob Dundore had an eye for business. He made a handsome fortune out of his "farm" of woods on the agriculturally worthless Sunmer Hills. That this was a lucrative business may be judged by the tombstone of Valentine Heberling in the oldest portion of the Host Church Cemetery. It is the most substantial marker there, still in tact and legible whereas most of them have disintegrated or weathered into illegibility. Heberling must have done as well for himself as Dundore had done.

Jacob, however, had competition. Records show several sawmills operating along the Swatara and other formidable creeks. At some time in the 1770's, Jacob took Valentine Heberling on as a business partner at the sawmill. Although he had bought an additional farm and moved to it in the early 1770's, Jacob's partner did not buy him out until 1785.

Between 1726 and 1732, Stephen Brecht, his brothers, Michael and Johannes, and Stephen's 2 sons. David and Wendel immigrated to Berks County. Because of their carly arrival, the family was able to obtain prime farmland and all seemed to prosper. In 1770, Wendel Brecht sold 177 of his 213 acres to Jacob Miller, another Palatinate immigrant who already owned 69 adjacent acres. Perhaps Jacob Miller bit off more than he could chew or saw a good chance of making a quick profit, but in 1771 he sold all his 246 acres to Jacob Dundore.

Jacob moved on to his new farm and managed to get it under cultivation just in time to profit from selling food and feed to the Continental Army at Valley Forge and throughout the duration of the war. When Jacob died at his Bernville Farm in 1789, his son (4) John received the land. John in turn passed the land down to his son (11) John Adam whom when he died, passed the property to his sons (31) Samuel and (32) Adam. The farm stayed in the Dundore family until about 1911 when both brothers had died.

AGNES FLOODS BERKS COUNTY

Around 1910-15, Jacob Dundore's Bernville farm passed into the hands of the Hottenstein family. They lived and worked the farm up to around the time in 1972 when tropical storm Agnes brought torrential rains to eastern Pennsylvania. Berks County experienced heavy flooding and millions of dollars in property damage. The Army Corps of Engineers were brought in to attempt to stop any future problems. The Corps designed an earthen dam across the Tulpehocken Creek which drains a 175 mile area upstream from the Brecht-Dundore-Hottenstein farm. By building the dam, they created an 11 billion gallon reservoir now called the Blue Marsh Recreation Area. Unfortunately, Jacob Dundore's fine farmland became part of this 28,000 acre lake area.

Because of the historical significance of the 200 year old farmstead, the Corps found 200 acres of high dry land about 2 miles distant, and moved all six of the original buildings there. In order to do so, the Amish of Lancaster County were hired to disassemble and reassemble the buildings. Because of their 18th Century lifestyle, they were fully acquainted with the techniques of building with logs and pitch.

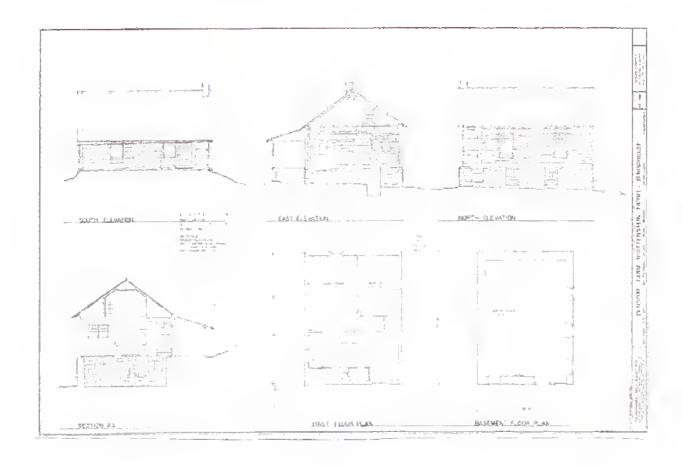


Today Blue Marsh Lake covers the fertile land of Jacob Dundore's Bernville Farm - In the distance are the Blue Mountains.

Tulpehocken in Indian means "Land of the Turtles"

Today the "Old Dry Road Farm" or the "Brecht-Dundore-Hottenstein" complex is on the National Register of Historic Places and continues to be useful. School children are taken to this living history and educational center and shown the daily life of a working farm in the 18th and 19th centuries.

In 1973, the Army Corps of Engineers photographed and blueprinted the six buildings of the Dundore farm before disassembling them.

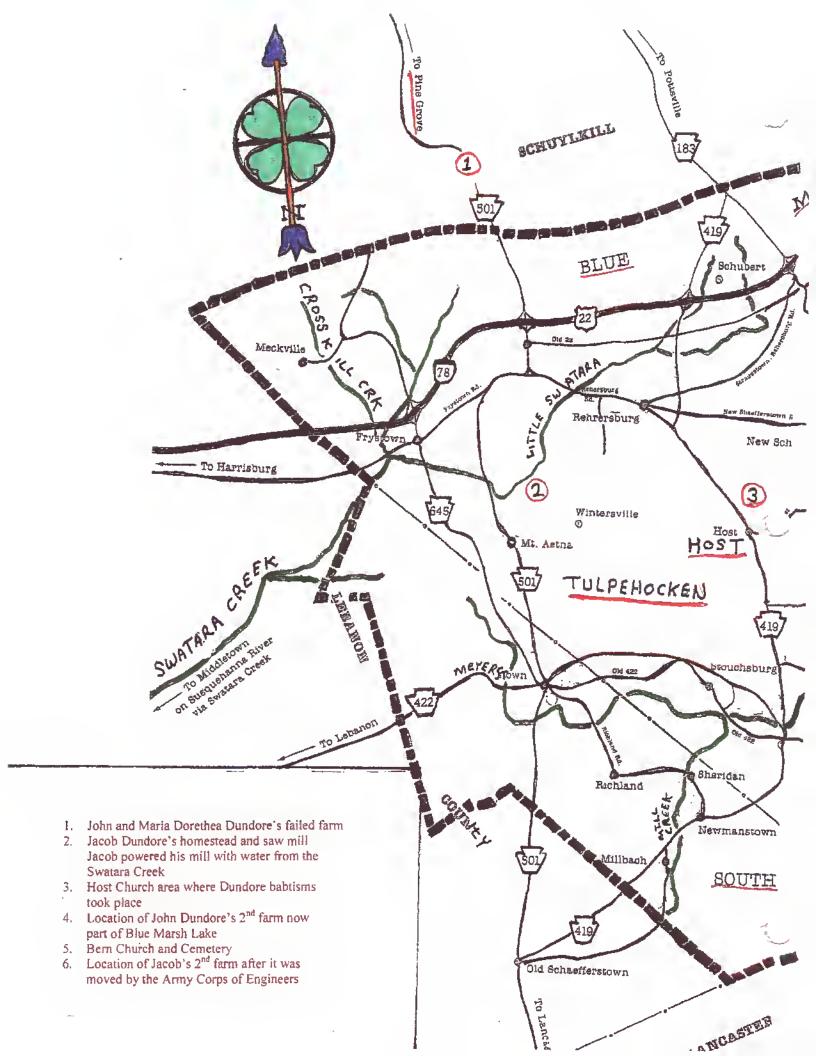


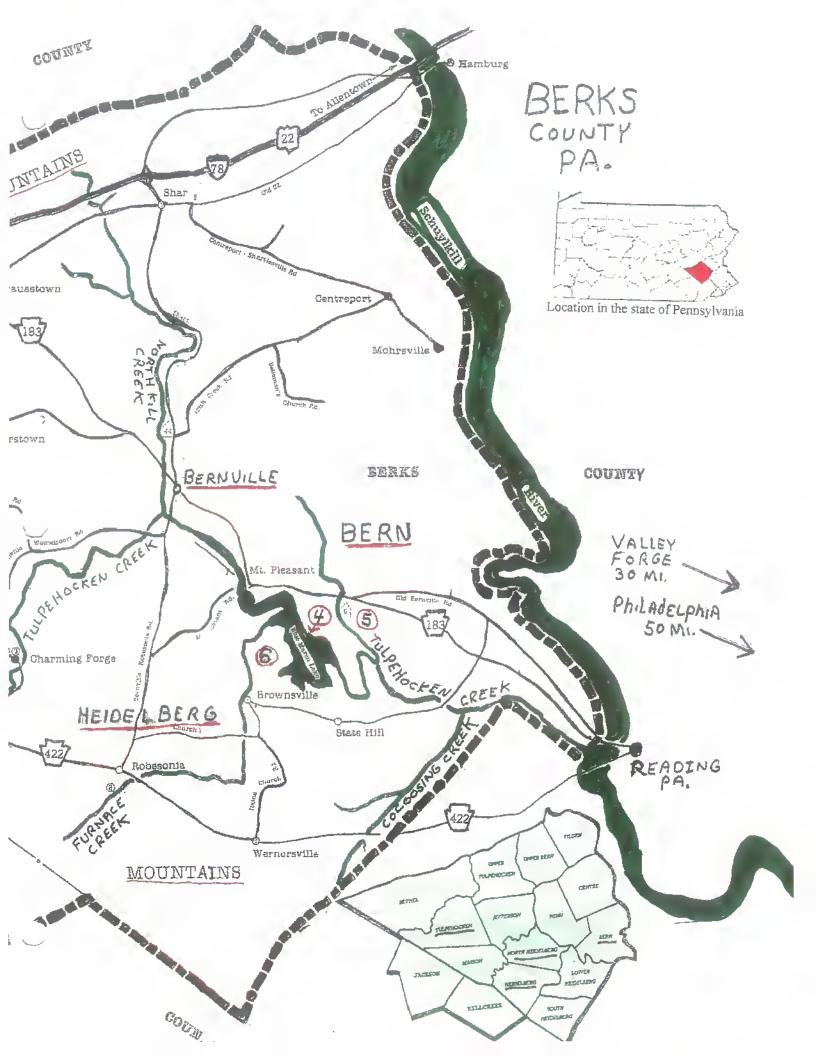


"Speicher's" or spring houses had water running through a basement trough. These buildings were used for food preparation and refrigeration.

At age 22, 3rd generation (30) Jacob Dundore wrote his name on the side of the spring house.









Below ore the six Dundore farm buildings corefully reossembled by the Army Corps of Engineers and their Amish experts.



Spring House



Another Dundore Speicher



Smoke House



Groin Born









(4) JOHN DUNDORE

Sex: Male

Birth: 20 March 1751 – Tulpekocken Township, Berks County, PA

Death: 4 October 1823

Buried: Bern UCC Churchyard – Bern Church Cemetery – Bern Township

Berks County, PA - East of Hwy/Rte 183 on Old Bernville Rd

Father: (1) Jacob Dundore

Mother: Anna Maria Dundore (Brecht)

Married: Catherine Geiss 18 April 1775 - Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church,

Stouchsburg, Marion Twnshp., Berks Co,

Birth: 23 December 1753

Death: 12 January 1827 – Bern Township – Berks County, PA

Buried: Bern UCC Churchyard

Children: 10. John Jacob, b. Aug. 13, 1776 d. Oct. 23, 1861

11. John Adam, b. Aug. 2, 1778, d. June 17, 1850

12. John, b. June 30, 1780, d. April 14, 1858

13. Catharine, b. Nov. 24, 1782, d. Jan. 17, 1840

14. Frederick, b. April 30, 1786, d. Aug. 30, 1864

15. John George, b. Oct. 6, 1788, d. Dec. 24, 1803

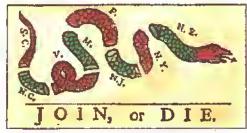
16. Philip, b. Feb. 28, 1791, d. Oct. 5, 1867

17. Christian, h. June 6, 1793, d. Oct. 11, 1872

18. Elizabeth, b. March 10, 1794, d. about 1867

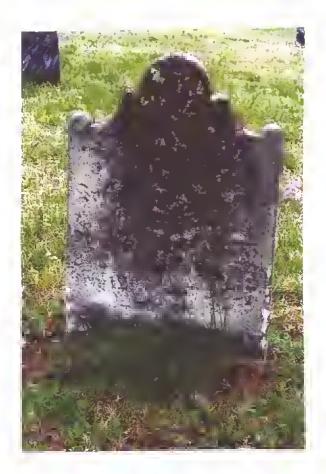
(4) John, the first American born male of (1) Jacob and Anna Maria was born in Tulpekocken Township, Berks County, PA March 20, 1751 and died October 14, 1823, preceding his wife, Catherine, by 4 years. He farmed his entire life, first on his father's farm in Tulpehocken Township and then at Bern Township. He inherited the Bern farm when his father Jacob died in 1789.

(4) John Dundore is our direct Revolutionary War ancestor.



John and Catherine (Geiss) raised 9 children, his second son 11. John Adam, inheriting the Bern farm in 1823. Both John and Catherine died in their 70's and are buried side by side in the Bern Cemetery.

TIME TAKES IT TOLL



Catherine



John

These are the grave markers of John and Catherine Dundore. They oren't bad photo's, but sandstone worn to the point of almost being illegible. Time has also discolored them greatly. Along with the flog on John's grave is a weathered bronze medallion honoring him for his patriotic service in the Revolutionary War.





THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE



The general assembly, of Pennsylvania, June 12, 1777, passed an act requiring the men of the state to take an oath of allegiance and fidelity to the state. This was necessary owing to the loosely joined federation of states in rebellion against the King and to having no constitution; the test oath showing who would openly stand for the new government. This oath required great courage on the part of those who took it, for if the revolutionary cause should fail, their property would surely be confiscated and they, themselves, be imprisoned. In some counties of the State many declined to take the oath, but in Berks County, nearly every man took it.

The system of supplying men was simple and effective. It was carried on in such a manner as to render assistance to the government without the people suffering losses. The time of service was short and many returned and attended to their crops, upon which the army depended for forage and supplies and that their families might not starve, and went out again. Others offended against discipline and went home to attend to their affairs before their terms of service expired and almost invariably returned when a fight was impending. Through this method, several hundred militiamen were kept in the field continuously, from Berks County, to reinforce the operations of the regular line under General Washington.

The Berks County militiamen all of whom took the oath of allegiance, guarded prisoners, were in the campaign in New Jersey; while Washington's army was at Valley Forge they reinforced it and assisted the militia of other counties in patrolling and guarding the open country between Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers, and also participated in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown.

Of the 6,000 men of Berks County, who served in the Revolutionary War as associators, militiamen, or long term continentals, scarcely two-thirds of their names are on record. Missing names may occasionally turn up, but the bulk of them will never be found.*

We are fortunate to have historical records of both (4) John Dundore and his brother, 6. Jacob joining the Berks County militia.** John joined Conrad Eckerd's 6th Company, 4th Battalion of Col. Nicholes Lutz in 1777 as a Private. It appears that John may have taken a long term commitment for he is mentioned as being a sergeant at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78. References are also made to him driving a supply wagon to and from the supply depot at Reading, Pennsylvania, the same depot his father (1) Jacob probably sold and delivered supplies to.

- * Blue Book of Schuylkill County War of the Revolution
- ** Berks County Fine Book Pages 26 and 43 PA German Society Vol. 15, Page 38, 1904 Edition Vol. 6, Page 311 Pennsylvania Archives, 3rd Ser.

Not much is known about what 6. Jacob did during the war. He enlisted in Captain Soder's 5th Company of the 3rd Battalion of the Bern/Berks County Militia in 1777.

It is likely that both brothers fought at Brandywine and Germantown before going into winter camp at Valley Forge. At least 60% of the troops at Valley Forge were from Pennsylvania. Its also possible they were involved in the Patriot victory at Mammouth, New Jersey in the early summer of 1778. After their service, (4) John and 6. Jacob returned to farming. Jacob purchased land on the south side of Tulpehocken Creek in Heidelberg Township. Because of this, the third branch of the Dundore family came into being.



Today they are known as the <u>Bern</u> descendents, the (1) <u>John Dundore</u> descendents and the <u>Heidelberg</u> descendents.

ABOUT VALLEY FORGE

After defeats at Brandywine in September and Germantown in October, General Washington moved his army into winter camp at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, 20 miles northwest of Philadelphia, close enough to watch the British and on good defensive ground. His men immediately went to work building close to 2,000 12-man log cabins. Over the winter many left for their homes while over 2,500 died from disease bringing their numbers down from 12 to 6,000. Nonetheless, warm and secure in their cabins and well trained by Baron Friedrich W.A. von Steuben of Prussian fame they persevered, and were drilled into an elite military fighting force. In the spring of 1778 their ranks swelled to over 20,000 men and with France recognizing an independent America, the tide of the war turned against the British.



BARON VON STEUBEN TRAINING THE TROOPS

(16) PHILIP DUNDORE

Sex: Male

Birth: 28 February 1791 – Bern Township, Berks County, PA
Death: 5 October 1867 – Wheatland Township, Will County, IL

Buried: Unk.

Father: (4) John Dundore

Mother: Catherine Dundore (Geiss)

Married: Maria Woods

Born: 2 April 1797 – Bern Township, Berks County, PA

Death: 12 August 1861 – Wheatland Township, Will County, IL

Buried: Unk.

Children: 56. Leah, b. March 20, 1810

57. Elizabeth, b. July 30, 1813

58. Mary, b. December 3, 1817. d. July 29, 1856

59. Rebecca, b. December 19, 1819

60. Sarah, b. October 18, 1822

61. Rachel, b. December 2, 1825

62. Esther, b. March 12, 1827

63. John. b. October 7, 1830, d. December 20, 1840

64. William, May 14, 1833, d. January 3, 1871

65. Philip Yost, b. May 18, 1836

66. Hannah, b. February 20, 1840

(16) Philip Dundore most likely spent his early life on the family farm in Bern Township, east of Bernville, PA. Records show him living in Pennsylvania in 1830, along with Maria and 7 of their 11 children. We can assume their 8th child <u>63.</u> John was born there also shortly after the 1830 census was taken.

In about 1831, Philip and his family moved to Green Township. Stark County, Ohio. There, the last of their children <u>64</u>. William, <u>65</u>. PhilipYost and <u>66</u>. Hannah was born. Thus, Philip became the first of our direct ancestors to migrate west.

Land records show that Philip moved to Lawrence County, 1L purchasing 40 acres of farmland in 1843 and again in 1848.

In 1860, Philip is listed with Maria, his wife and children <u>65</u>. Philip Yost and <u>66</u>. Hannah living in Wheatland Township, Will County, Illinois. The next year, Maria Dundore (Woods) died at 64 years, preceding Philip Dundore, who died at 76 years in the year 1867.

(16) Phillip Dundore

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(64) WILLIAM H DUNDORE

Sex: Male

Birth: 14 May 1833 – Green Township, Stark County, OH Death: 29 December 1870 – Chicago – Cook County, IL

Buried: Graceland Cemetery - Chicago, 1L

Father: (16) Philip Dundore Mother: Maria Dundore (Woods)

Married: Rebecca Cochran - 5 February 1852

Birth: abt 1 November 1833 – Ohio

Death: 12 April 1914 - 2106 Grace St., Chicago, IL

Buried: Oakridge Cemetery – Hillside, lL

Children: 235. Elizabeth, b. January 2, 1852 d. May 15, 1873

236. Mary, b. September 17, 1855

237. Sarah, b. March 15, 1857 d. February 1, 1884 238. John M, b. December 16, 1859 d. July 30, 1890

239. Truman Jacob, b. February 22, 1862 d. April 29, 1892

240. Aaron, b. June 26, 1865 d. March 7, 1933

240a. William H. b. December 18, 1869 d. March 26, 1930

(64) William Henry Dundore, son of (16) Philip, was born May 14, 1833 in Green Township, Stark County, Ohio. When he was about 9 years of age his family moved to Lawrence County, Illinois in the vicinity of Bowl and Birds Township. There he met Ohio born Rebecca Cochran and married on February 5, 1852.

William's father and family had moved to Will County, IL and William, Rebecca and their growing family followed, settling in Salina Township, Kankakee, IL. There William farmed on rented land owned by Jacob M. Hertz.

In the 1860 U.S. Census, William is listed in Salina with Rebecca, Elizabeth 9 years, Mary 6 years, Sarah 3 years and John 1 year. On August 8, 1862, 6 months after his son, Jacob Truman was born; he enlisted in the Illinois Volunteer Infantry at Salina. He is described as light complected, 5 feet 8-3/4 inches tall with gray eyes and brown hair.

After being mustered in for a 3 year period, he was sent with Company I 76th Regiment, Illinois to Columbus, Kentucky. Given Enfield rifles and some training, his Company was then sent to Holly Springs, Mississippi near the Tallahatchie River. There, due to a persistent cough and cold, William was sent to an Army hospital in Jackson, Tennessee from September 2 to September 4, 1862.

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Upon hospital release, William caught up with his Company at Bolivar, TN. and shortly thereafter lost his fore and middle finger in a shooting accident. The loss of these fingers was the reason William was given his disability discharge on November 24, 1962.

William returned home and went back to farming, but soon was forced to quit. His persistent cough was lung disease. Leaving Salina, William headed towards Chicago, IL around 1865, most likely to find a less demanding job. The 1870 Census lists him working in a broom factory. By December 29, 1870 William has died.

While living in Chicago, William and Rebecca had become active in the Evangelical Association. Perhaps they helped the widow Rebecca and her children put food on the table. At this time, 7 of her 9 children were still at home, 2 having died.

About 1887, the United States altered its pension standards and Rebecca was able to file an application for a widow's pension. She has certain requirements that have to be met. The two most challenging is:

Proving William was healthy before entering the Army and was sick coming out

Proving the birthdates of her children (Complicated by the fact that the family Bible with critical dates was lost in the Great Chicago Fire of October, 1871)

Through a series of affidavits, Rebecca gets her widow's pension of \$8.00 per month and is listed in the 1900 Census as living at 147 Menominee Street, Chicago, IL. In 1914, while living her son Aaron, at 2106 Grace St., Chicago, Rebecca's dies.

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(64) WILLIAM H DUNDORE'S YANKEE COHORTS



33. William E Dundore – Bern Branch Born: abt 1831

William E enlisted in Company D 100th Regiment Illinois on August 1, 1862 in Will County, Illinois. His Company was organized at Camp Irwin, Joliet, IL on August 30. On September 2, it became part of the Army of Kentucky. From there, it began to fight.

Battles Fought

Fought on 27 Nov 1862 at Nashville, TN.
Fought on 31 Dec 1862 at Stones River, TN.
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On July 22, 1864, William E was killed by a bursting shell at Atlanta, GA. He is buried at the Georgia National Cemetery in Canton, GA.

61. William E Dundore – Heidelberg Branch Born: November 6, 1839

William E enlisted in Company A Pennsylvania 167th Infantry Regiment on November 10, 1862. Wounded in action, he was mustered out of the service on August 12, 1863 at Reading, PA. He later applied for a service pension as an invalid.

Adam Dundore – Bern Branch
 Born: January 2, 1844

Adam enlisted as a Private in Company I 101st Infantry Regiment Ohio on August 30, 1862. Just 3 months later on November 12, 1862 he died from disease at Danville, Kentucky.

49. George Dundore - 1. John Dundore Branch

George joined Company C Pennsylvania 202nd Infantry Regiment on September 3, 1864. He was mustered out of the service on August 3, 1865 at Harrisburg, PA. We assume that George survived the War, but don't know of his condition. His father, John filed for his Military Pension in 1892.

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(64) WILLIAM H DUNDORE'S DISTANT CIVIL WAR KIN SOME DESCENDANTS OF 1. JOHN DUNDORE

Although brothers 1. Jacob and 1. John first settled in Berks County, PA after coming to America, John did not stay there his entire life. He is reported to have died in York County, PA in 1774. Through time, his descendants have spread into Maryland and Virginia. It would be difficult to find them all and after all they are not our direct ancestors, but nonetheless, kinfolk can be interesting.

(46) Elijah Dundore

Sex: Male

Birth: 9 September 1791 - Virginia

Death: 27 May 1860 - VA

Buried: Blosser Cemetery - Rockingham Co. VA

Married: Eliza 1st wife

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Birth: abt 1808 - VA
Death: 10 Jan 1881 - VA

Buried: St. Jacobs Lutheran Church Cemetery - VA

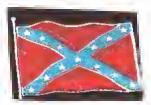
Children: 56. Samuel J b Scpt. 20, 1838 d. Mar. 3, 1918

57. David C b. Nov. 20, 1840 d. Feb.15, 1912

Elijah Dundore was born in the Shenandoah Valley area of Virginia. At the age of 23 he was fighting in the War of 1812 from August 1814 to February 1815.* He was a member of Captain William McMahon's Company, of the 116th Regiment of Rockingham 3rd Division Cavalry, under Major Woodford's command.



In 1838, he is found farming 100 acres of his own land in Rockingham County. Soon his sons, Samuel J. and David C. were born and shortly after he marries Nancy Grove on July 21, 1842.** Records show that Elijah and Nancy owned slaves in 1850 and 1860, the year Elijah died from paralysis.***



At the outbreak of the Civil War, Samuel J, then 24 yrs. and David C, 23 yrs. joined the war on the side of the Confederate States of America. Taking their own horses and saddles, they Joined Company H of the 12th Regiment, Virginia Cavalry.

^{*} Index to the compiled Mil. Service Records for the Vol. Soldiers Who Served During the War of 1812

^{**} Virginia Land, Marriage, and Probate Records, 1639-1850

^{***} U.S. Federal Census Mortality Schedules. 1850-1880

As with all Virginia cavalry, their regiment was under the overall command of General Robert E. Lee and like most, under the immediate command of Major General Jeb Stuart. Virginia being the cockpit of Civil War hostilities afforded the brothers with much hard riding and fighting. One memorable battle was that of Antietam/Sharpsburg, Maryland, where they guarded the lower crossings of Antietam Creek on the right flank of the Army of Northern Virginia. Today, this area is known as Burnsides Bridge after Union General Ambrose Burnside, who spent much of the day trying to cross there.

Having survived the war, both brothers returned to raise families and farm the Rockingham County countryside. This time, however, without the use of slave labor.

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Report showing Elijah Dundore's slave inhabitants in 1850 Note – 10 year old female slave listed as mulatto

(239) JACOB TRUMAN DUNDORE

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Sex: Male

Birth: 23 February 1862

Death: 29 April 1892 – Chicago, IL Buried: Graceland Cemetary – Chicago, IL

Father: William E. Dundore

Mother: Rebecca Dundore (Cochran)
Married: Sophia Hecht abt 1885

Born: 28 February 1864 – Chicago, IL
Death: 25 September 1927 – Chicago, IL
Buried: Graceland Cemetary – Chicago, IL

Children: 386. Mabel, b. May 1886

387. Albert A., b. June 1887

388. Rosa Bertha b.October 27, 1889, d. November 17, 1959

(239) Jacob Truman Dundore and Sophia Hecht were born 2 years apart of each other in Chicago, 1L. Jacob is listed in the 1880 census as 17 years old and working as a salesman. Tradition has it that at one time he also worked as a "chicken plucker". He and his widowed mother, Rebecca, and 3 brothers were living at 273 Hurlbut St. in a rented apartment. Also living in that building were William and Maria Hecht and their small daughter.

Sophia Hecht, William's 15 year old little sister was still living a few blocks away with her parents at 605 Sedgwick Ave. One can only wonder how Jacob and Sophia met. Did big brother Bill introduce them? Did they attend the same classes in school? Within a few years around 1885, they were married. Also around this time, Hurlbut St. is changed to Cleveland Ave. and it is most likely at 281 N. Cleveland that their 3 children were born. This was also the address at which Jacob Truman died at a young age in 1892.*

Shortly after Jacob Truman was buried at Lincoln Cemetary, Sophia received word that all the graves would be moved to make room for what is now Lincoln Park. Tradition has it that Sophia oversaw Jacob's exhumation and relocation to his present grave at Graceland Cemetary.

Sophia and her 3 children stayed together for the next 20 years being sbown at 1244 West Diversey Blvd. in 1900 and at a rented house at 1113 Wolfram St. in 1910. By then, all 3 children were holding jobs. Mabel, 23 yrs. was a sales lady in a department store. Albert, 22 yrs. was an assistant manager in a cycle factory and Rosa Bertha, 20 yrs. an office worker at a book concern.

We don't know where Sophia Hecht Dundore was living in 1920, but family tradition says she spent time with her youngest daughter, Rosa and husband, Wilmer. She shared a bed with Wilmer's mother, Sophie Matthias Dillman with their granddaughter, Bernice Alberta sleeping between them. In 1927, Sophia Hecht Dundore died in Ravenswood Hospital. Chicago, IL. She was listed as residing with her son, Albert at 2259 W. Giddings St., Chicago, IL.**



JACOB AND SOPHIA DUNDORE ABT 1890

^{*}Jacob Truman Dundore Death Certificate

^{**}Sophia Hecht Dundore Death Certificate

SOPHIE HECHT DUNDORE Abt. 1885

Her Children:

MABEL (not shown)

ALBERT

ROSA BERTHA







ANCESTRY OF SOPHIA M HECHT – WIFE OF (239)JACOB TRUMAN DUNDORE

MICHAEL HECHT

Sex:

Male

Birth:

abt 1823 – Baden, Germany

Death:

unk - Chicago, Cook, 1L

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Father: Mother:

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Married:

Rosina Kindgott/Killgot

Born:

abt 1830 – Württemberg, Germany

Death:

unk - Chicago, Cook, IL

Buried:

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Children:

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Friedrich b. abt 1855 – Chicago, IL Joseph b. abt 1857 – Chicago, IL Emma b. abt 1859 – Chicago, IL Carolina b. abt 1861 – Chicago, IL

Sophia h. 28 February 1864 - Chicago, IL

Albert b. abt 1868 - Chicago, IL Edward b. abt 1870 - Chicago, IL

Michael Hecht and Rosina Killgot emigrated to the U.S. from Germany and arrived June 5, 1849.* Their ships name was the Queen Victoria and it originated in Deutschland and departed for New York, U.S.A. from Havre, France. Michael and Rosina were most likely married in Buffalo, N.Y., as their first child was born about March/April of 1850.** Shortly after 1852 Michael and Rosina Hecht relocated to Chicago where the rest of their children were born. Michael was employed as a laborer and a ropemaker in the course of his life.

^{*1820-1850} New York Passenger and Immigration Lists

^{**1850} New York Census - Buffalo Ward 4 - Erie County

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Mrs. Mabel Holtz, 23, a nurse, of 9388 Martindale avenue, Detroit, Mich., died yesterday at the county hospital after she had been found unconscious in a room at the Morrison hotel. She left several notes indicating she had taken a drug to end her life.

attect, was terminated abrupuly yes-terday when one of the merrymakers terday when one of the merrymakers shot Burke through the throat. He is in a serious condition at the County hospital, unable to tell who shot him. When the police arrived at the flat they found Mrs. Anna Hayes, 21, of 5956 Harvard avenue. She said her husbard, Michael, an employé in the waiter pipe extension hureau at the waitr pipe extension bureau at the city hall, fied from the place with a couple known to her as Ida and Joe.

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ANGELL-Georgia Angel, Sept. 24. in New York City, daughter of the late Orrise D. and Lucios Angell. Puneral services and interment at Forestville, H. X. Thomas, Sept. 27.

CAMPPELL Frank Watson Campbell, be-loved son of the late Langs E. Campbell, fond brother of Eleanors D. James L. and Mrs. W. H. Châdwick. Funeral Tree-day at 2 p. m., from chapel, \$141 Cottage Grove-av.

CHAMCEES-William Chambers, Sept. 25, 1927, of 5828 Harpersy, husband of the late Hannah Chambers, father of Walter Chambers, Funeral services Tuesday at 3 p. m. at chapet, 5903 Late Parker, to Oakwoods, Milwankes, Wis, and Etchmond, Ind., Papers please copy.

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COCREAN—Adeline Cochra, new Olson, of Fort Wayns, Ind., beloved wits of Raymond Orniran, mother of Frank, Ersand Eaymond for, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Fitzemmons, and the Late Harry Olson, reter of Sarah Behnka, George and Elmer Olson, Fumeral Tuesday, 2:20 p. m., from 4647 W. Huron, Chicago, III. Interminit Woodlawn cemetery.

COLLING-Mathew A. Collins, beloved son of Theores and Mary, nee Gallagher, brother of Theores and Mary, nee Gallagher, brother of Theores, Petrick, Daniel, Cornelins, Mrs. Scient Carroll, and Mrs. Anna Miron, lower of Theorem 1 2159 Backers v. Emergia Tuesday 2 a. m. from Jate residence, 7935 S. Theorem 1 2 a. m. from Jate residence, 7935 S. Theorem 1 2 a. m. from Jate residence, Told Church; potent requires high mass. Interment Holy Far Intermetion call Varia

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Barbara, Cal., Aug. 17, father of William B., 20d Francis E. Frivate intronent at Bowhill Sept. 26, at 3 o'clock.

DIMON-Lydis & Dimon, Sept. 13, daugh-ter of the late William and Caroline Dimon of Mian, O. Funeral from chapel at \$154 N. Chalest, 11 a. m., Monday, Sept. 24. Interment Graceland cametery.

DINGER-Charles M. Dinger of 6844 Merrin-av, Chicago, III., beloved husband of Marie Lippert Dinger, food father of Betty and Joan, Bon of Mrs. Jane Dinger, recheer of Robert, James, and Lester Dinger, editeds of Wilson & Co., at ocos Sept. 24. Kan-mas City papers places copy. Funeral at Marie Sept. 25. Cont. Park 1 10673 20. 650, A. F. & A. M., Tursday at 2 p. m.

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FOREMAN A. T. Freeman, of Modeling-ton III., beloved husband of Hancy Brig-ham Freeman, fond father of Reich May Freeman of Chicago and Litter Freeman of Bloomington, Services Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7 30 p. m., at Park Mathediat church, Bisomington, III.

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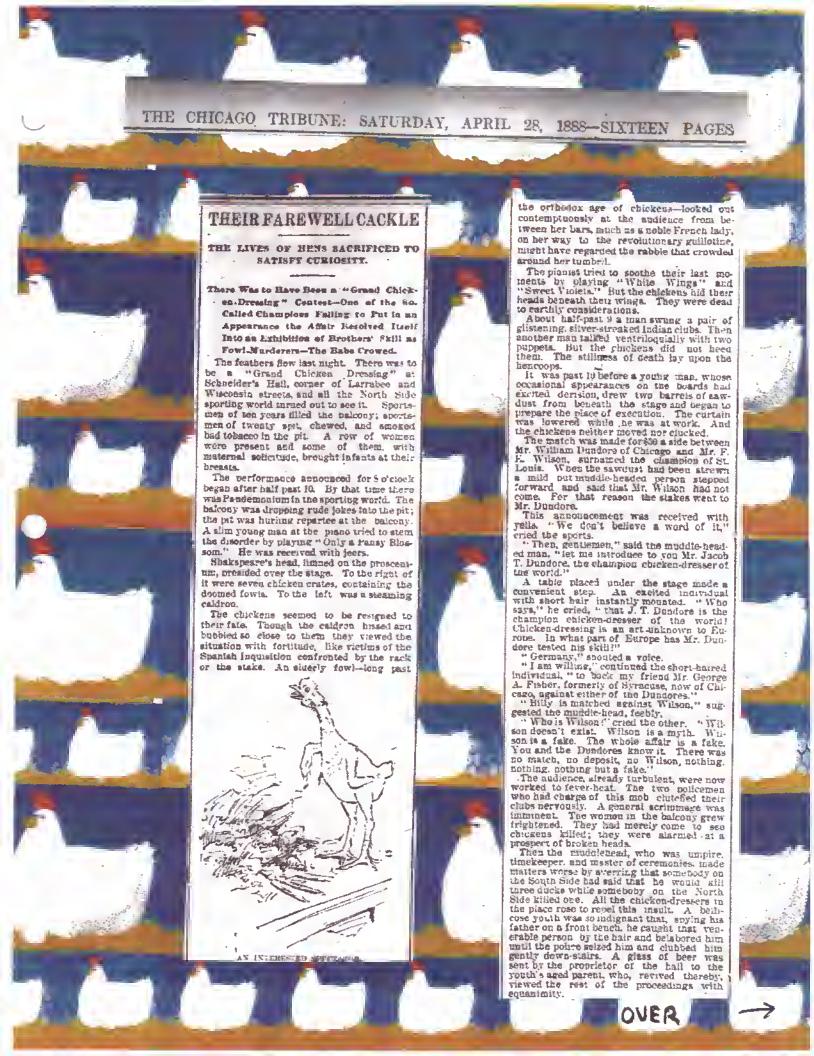
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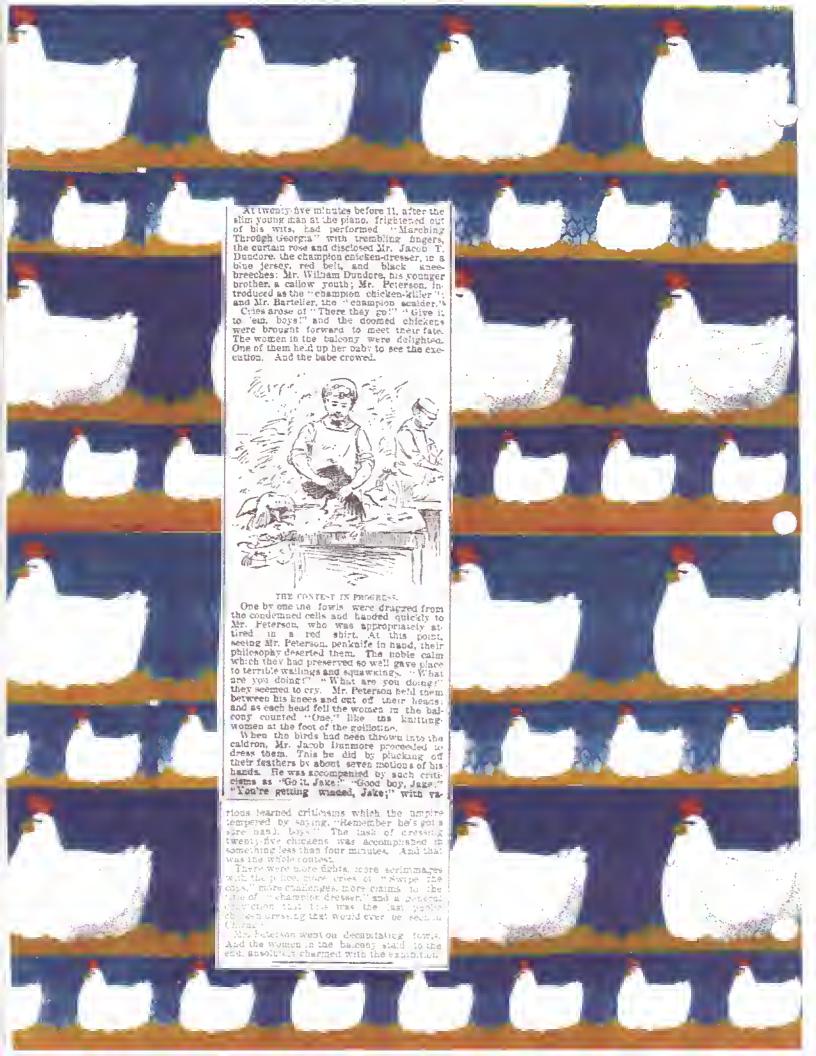
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388. ROSA BERTHA DUNDORE

Third child of (239) Jacob Truman Dundore

Sex: Female

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Death: November 17, 1959, Chicago Illinois.

Buried: Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.

Father: Jacob Truman Dundore Mother: Sophia Dundore (Hecht)

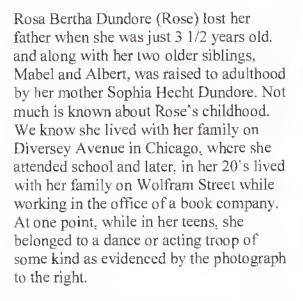
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Buried: Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois.

Children: Bernice Alberta Dillman, born: August 10, 1916

Chicago, Illinois.



Rose's family was listed in the 1914 city directory, as living at 1515 W. School Street, in Chicago, the same year she married Wilmer Gustav Dillman. Wilmer had been living with his widowed mother Sophia and younger sister Olive Myrtle, just down the block from the Dundore's at 1446 W. School Street. He and Rose no doubt met in the neighborhood. The new couple moved in with Wilmer's family, where their only child Bernice Alberta Dillman was born on August 10, 1916.





WILMER GUSTAV DILLMAN

March 1920



Rose Dundore married Wilmer Dillman on June 27, 1914.

Wilmer was born in 1889 to Frederick and Sophia Dillman, of 29 W. May Street, Chicago, Illinois. Wilmer's father, a motorman on a Chicago cable street car, died on the job from a heart attack in 1910, leaving Wilmer, his mother, and sister. Olive Myrtle to fend for themselves.

The 1920 census shows that Wilmer, Rose, and their daughter Bernice were living in a rental home in the 4600 block of Campbell Avenue. Wilmer, working as a salesman, was employed by the Chicago Mercantile Exchange and as part of his job, doing a lot of traveling through out the Midwest. Before long, in the early 1920's, they moved west into the Norwood Park area of Chicago, buying their very first home at 5852 North Harlem Avenue.

The home on Harlem Avenue was large enough to accommodate Wilmer and Rose's widowed mothers, Sophia Matthias Dillman, and Sophia Hecht Dundore. Their Daughter Bernice would often recall sleeping at night between her grandmothers, the "Two Sophie's". Hard times soon came upon them, when they lost their home in the "Great Depression". Like many other families of that era, the Dillmans would never fully recover. Wilmer also lost his job at the Exchange. He had been purchasing shares on the stock market since he was 19 years old, and one by one, saw whatever assets he had obtained, become worthless. All that remained were the four cemetery plots he and Rose had purchased in 1923, at the Acacia Park Cemetery in Norwood Park, Chicago, Illinois.



Rose and Wilmer attempted to get back on their feet again. Wilmer went into a partnership and formed the D & R Decorating Service at 2500 Orchard Street in Chicago. The business was fairly successful, with Wilmer estimating and lining up the jobs, while his partner and employees performed the work. He and Rose never were able to buy another home, but did manage to obtain three vacant lots on Berwyn Avenue in Chicago, not far from their old house on Harlem Avenue. With their daughter getting married in 1935, Wilmer and Rose moved to a rental home at 4943 North Merrimac Avenue, in the nearby Gunderson area. There they lived for almost ten years, until in 1949; their lives drastically changed once more.

My Grandparents, Rose and Wilmer Dillman. (Barry Phillips)

Rose and Wilmer Dillman were my grandparents on my mother, Bernice Dillman Phillips' side. My earliest memory in life is that of leaving their home on Merrimac Avenue, after I had just turned 4 years old. My grandfather had suffered a major stroke and was completely paralyzed, with the exception of moving his left arm uncontrollably.

Standing on the front porch, I asked my father if my grandpa was going to get better. His answer was "I'm afraid not". My parents sold the house they had built only three years previously, and using the lots on Berwyn Avenue built a much larger home which included a one bedroom "inlaw apartment". There, my parents provided for Wilmer and Rose for the rest of their lives.

Rose cared for Wilmer 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for the next 11 years. She would occasionally be relieved to go to Sunday morning church, or a rare evening at a local movie. With the help of my older brothers, she had a fairly large garden every summer. Not wanting to be totally reliant on her family, she would take in sewing work, and make crafts, which were sold at



The Dillmans Rose. Wilmer, and Bernice

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In 1922, Mr. Street Lightfoot, representing the Acacia Park Cemetery Association Inc., purchased over 300 acres of farm land from William Henry Phillips and sons, for the purpose of creating a cemetery for exclusive use by members of the Fraternal Order of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons and other similar groups. Wilmer being a Mason, and Rose belonging to the Eastern Star Association, bought four burial plots there in 1923. A decade later, rules were changed to admit anyone, but the cemetery deed above is an interesting read. Today. Wilmer and Rose Dillman are buried in Acacia Park, along with Wilmer's sister, Olive Myrtle Dillman. Also buried there, is their daughter Bernice Alberta, and her husband, Robert Phillips, grandson of William Henry Phillips.

local school and church bazaars. This money was almost totally spent on spoiling my brothers and 1, who would receive many wonderful gifts each Christmas.

My mother took her father's illness very hard, and on advice of her doctor, started spending more time away from home, becoming active in the PTA, her church group, and other neighborhood organizations. Her and my father would often dine out with friends. As a result, I would spend many hours being cared for by my grandmother, Rose.

I don't remember ever seeing my grandfather before he was stricken, and the only sound I ever heard him utter was something akin to "Bi Yah Bi Yah". Many hours were spent sitting next to him on his bed, and telling him of things that were going on in my life. I would often gaze into his eyes, looking for some sign of recognition, wondering if he understood anything I was saying, and what if anything he was thinking. What stories would he tell, and what advice would he give, if only he could.

To help relieve stress and boredom. Rose had purchased a television set, one of the first in the neighborhood. Televised shows were at first, few and far between, starting with "Don McNeals breakfast Club" in the morning and after several hours of the station test pattern (an Indian in full head dress) would resume with "The Liberace Show". Rose and I loved both shows, but the evenings were always special.

In her living room, lit only by the glow of the television, and a cigarette, we would watch live wrestling. Rose had become a great fan of a very muscular wrestler named Gorgeous George. He had long blond locks and was always attired in a rather skimpy, tight, men's bathing suit. There was a cigarette dispenser in the form of an Asian elephant, which upon the turning of it's tail would produce one "Chesterfield" per crank. I would do so, and then have the job of striking a match, as she chain smoked, and routed for George through the evening.

Rose always kept her bible on a stand in one corner of the living room, and read from it every day. Although I knew the answer, I once asked her why she didn't go to church more often. She told me that God was always with her, always in her heart, and would hear her every prayer, even if she was in the closet. Her faith in God and love of Wilmer was what kept her going day after day.

In the mid 1950's a singer named Elvis Presley had become the latest rage, and Rose and I took a liking to the rebellious young entertainer. She could hardly hide her excitement when my father took us to see his first motion picture. "Love me Tender", and the following year, when his Christmas Album was released, Rose gladly bought it for me. Being 13 years old, I liked the first side, consisting of popular songs done in his "Rock and Roll" style. Rose on the other hand liked the second side which contained more traditional, religious Christmas songs, done in a much more reverent manner. Together, we would listen to the entire album, time and again.

In April of 1959, Wilmer Dillman, after being bed ridden for 11 years, passed away in his sleep. Rose was lost, and 6 months later in October of that year suffered a stroke and died shortly thereafter, of a heart attack. I always believed my grandmother died of a broken heart.

Each Christmas, once the tree is trimmed, I sit back and listen to "Elvis's Christmas Album" and remember my grandparents, Wilmer and Rose. How lucky I was to have had them.

Brief ancestry of Wilmer Gustav Dillman

(1) HEINRICH b. 1811 Prussia d. Oct. 4, 1888 Wisconsin U.S.A. Amelia, his wife, b. abt 1820 Prussia d. Mar. 26, 1876 WI Buried in Friesland Cemetery, Randolph, Columbia, WI

Wilmer Gustav Dillman's grandfather, Heinrich, came to America sometime around 1843-48, with his wife Amelia (Mary) and their three children, Dorothea, Mary, and Heinrich. They settled in the Hales Corner area of Milwaukee Wisconsin, and took up farming. As their family grew, many of their children moved Northwest to Randolph, Columbia county, Wisconsin, and bought farmland. Frederick (Fritz) Dillman moved to Chicago, Illinois, however, where Wilmer was born. Many of the Dillman family are buried in Randolph, Fall River Wisconsin, cemeteries.

	Children
2.	Dorothea b. Apr 17, 1840 Prussia d. Nov. 15, 1910 U.S.A
3.	Mary Amelia b. Nov. 3, 1841 Prussia d. Oct. 5, 1879 U.S.A.
4.	Heinrich b. Nov. 9, 1843 Prussia d. May 13, 1898 U.S.A. Civil war-13th U.S. Infautry
5.	August b. May 13, 1848 WI U.S.A. d. July. 7, 1919 WI
6.	Frederick b. Sept. 6, 1850 WI d. Feb.11, 1910 Chicago, IL
7.	Wilhelmina b. Jan .25. 1854 WI d
8.	John b. May 20,1856 WI d. 1923 WI
9.	Louisa b. Feb. 14, 1859 Wl d
10.	Charles b. Dec. 7, 1861 WI d
(4)	HEINRICH Dillman JR. m. Lena b.1852 d. 1915 WI Children
11.	Anna Dillman b. 1876 d
	George Dillman b. 1872 d
(5)	AUGUST Dillman m. Anna Burns b.1857 in New Jersey d. Nov. 18, 1939 Wl Children
13.	Henry P Dillman. b. Jan .26, 1883 Wl d. Oct. 16, 1955 Wl
14.	Frank Dillman b. Oct. 1, 1884 WI d. Oct. 9, 1945 WI
	Jessie Ruth Dillman b. Dec. 15, 1886 Wl d. Oct. 10, 1967 Wl
	Gertrude Dillman b. Apr. 4, 1889 Wl d
	Mary Cecelia Dillman b. May 14, 1892 Wl d
18.	Fred b. 1893 WI d 1989 WI

- (6) FREDERICK Dillman m. Sophia Matthias 1886 b. Oct. 7, 1860 Chicago, IL d. Aug. 10, 1925 Chicago Children
- 19. Wilmer Gustav Matthias Dillman b. Nov. 10, 1888 Chicago, LL. d. Apr. 18, 1959 Chicago
- 20. Olive Myrtle Matthias Dillman b. July 24, 1890 Chicago, IL. d. Oct. 14, 1937 Chicago, IL.

(8) JOHN B. Dillman m. Alvina A. m. 1895 b.1875 d. 1970 WI No Children Found
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 (14) FRANK Dillman m. Agnes Rosseau b. Dec. 28, 1888 d. Aug. 15. 1964 WI Children 26. Bernette Dillman b. abt 1913 WI d
28. Charles T Dillman b. abt 1919 WI d.
(16) GERTRUDE Dillman m. George Hall b. abt 1878 WI d No Children Found
(17) MARY Cecelia Dillman m. George Morrison Sims m. Oct. 14, 1919 No Children Found
(18) FRED Dillman. Frances Heidt b. abt 1898 d. 1981 WI Children
29. Lucile Angela Dillman b. abt. 1920 d
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(20) OLIVE Myrtle Dillman m. John Frech No Children/Divorced
(27) RUTH F Dillman m. Gordon Vinz b. Aug. 5, 1915 d. Dec. 10, 2002 WI No Children Found
(21) BERNICE Alberta Dillman. m. Rohert H. Phillips Sept 26 I935 b. July. I8, I910 Chicago, IL d. July 25, 2003 Burlington, Racine, WI Buried at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago, IL Children
30. Robert Wilmer b. Mar. 29, 1936 Chicago
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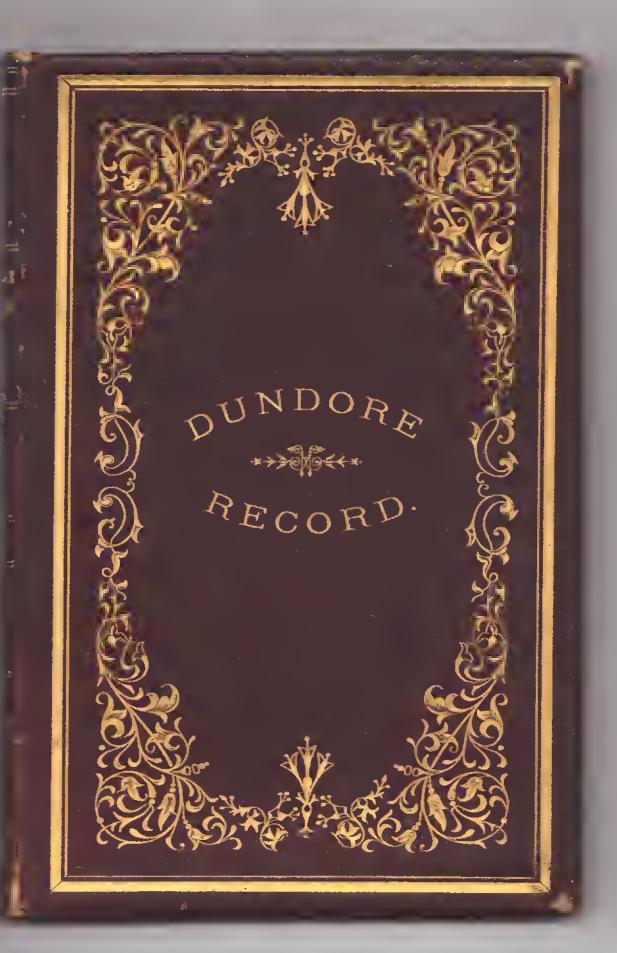
Rose Dillman would sit in her darkly lit living room, smoking cigarettes dispensed from the elephant above. Loaded carefully into the box upon the elephants back, one turn of his tail would produce a cigarette to the cradle below his belly

Courtesy of Brad Phillips

Pastor Johannes Gerhard Kircher, of the German Evangelical Synod of North America, founded the Bethlehem Evangelical Church in the Lake View area of Chicago in 1883. Until World War I, services were held in German. Such would have been the case when Wilmer Gustav Dillman was confirmed there in 1903. His confirmation ribbon, now enclosed in glass, is a cherished family heirloom.

Courtesy of Anne Phillips Cresswell





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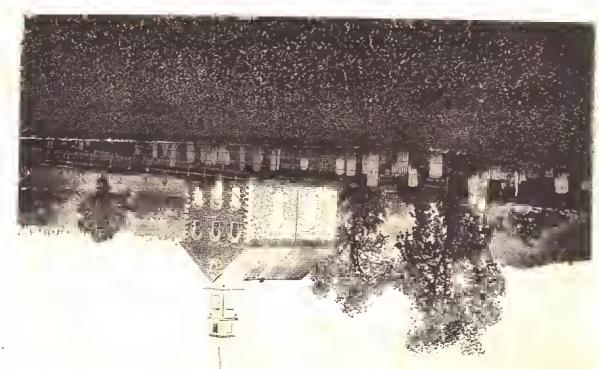
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INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

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The sources of information in Pennsylvania respecting its early settlers, are "The Calonial Records of Pennsylvania," "Penusylvania Archives" (first and seemal series), and the unpublished manuscripts in pussession of the "Pennsylvania Historical Society," Philadelphia; all affects have been more or less earcfully searched, and the extracts herein given is all there is of reference to our family.

Any one having facts not herein stated is kindly requested to make the same known.

Philadelphia, January, 1881.

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A BRIEF STATEMENT OF FACTS

RECARDING THE LIFE OF

JACOB DUNDORE,

AND EARLY HISTORY OF THE FAMILY;

TOGETHER WITH SOME FAMILY TRADITIONS AND REMARKS ON LOCAL HISTORY.

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subject. The name appears again in 1779, in some series, Vol. 111, page 378, attached to a renoustrance very largely signed by the Germans of Berks and adjacent counties, against caling a convention for the purpose of changing the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, namely, "Jacob Dander" and "Jacob Bunder, Jr." (John Jacob 6).

In 1771 he baught the farm east of Bernville, continuing to reside, it is presumed, for some years on his farm in Tahpehorken township, several nikes east of the Host Church, as according to the Court records he owned that farm until 1785. In this year we find a deed recorded conveying same to Valentine Heberling. It is certain that he resided on the Bern farm at the time of his death. This farm he conveyed by deed to his eldest son John A, signing Jacob Dunder in German; from whom it passed to his son John Adam II, by deed, signing John Dandere, in bold round English; John Adam divided the farm between his two sons Samuel E. 31 and Adam B. 32, signing Adam Dunder, in German,—Adam E. obtaining the portion having on it the old homestead,—the farms being in their possession at this date.

Jacob' died May 12th, 1789, and was buried in the Bern Church Yard; his grave, in the oldest part of the ground, is marked by a substractial and well preserved yellow smul-stone, bearing the following inscription :*

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His Will† is dated March 3rd, 1787, and proved June 12th, 1789, and reads, freely translated, as follows:

* Translation.

Here resty the mortal remains of Jacob bondo.r who was bern July 25th, 4720 and died May 12, 1789 Aged 68 years 10 mos and 17 days. Lyved in welloud; 41 years and had 5 some and 3 daughters.

Prins original with translation accompanying is in the Register of Wills uffer, Reading.

KARLY HISTORY

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN

This Indeature returnseth, that I Jacob Dunder of Bern township Berks County State of Pennsylvania being in good health and sound mind but remembering my mortality recommend my soul in the hambs of God who gave it and my body after natural death to christian burial oy my executors.

Touching my worldly Estate wherewith the Lord has blessed me in any lifetime I have sold and bestowed unto my lawful Heirs or Children

son shall at the expiration of one year after the date of my death make son Jacob already has received two hundred pounds and my daughter a payment of sixty pounds, and then on yearly on said dato he shall pay sixty pounds until the said sum is fully paid. These annual payments of sixty pounds shall be made in five equal parts to my eliddren (my son John inheriting along with the rests with the execution that my Catharine fifty-five pounds these shall receive nothing until after deduc-Pirstly, I have sold to my eldest living son, John, my Plantation containing two hundred and forty-six acros more or less with a free deed in Bern township, adjoining lands of Peter Kershner and Jacob Courad for the sum of nine hundred and fifty pounds hard money in gold or silver lawfal specie as it is entrent in Pennsylvania; and said John my tion of the money received.

shall be delivered to her killed including the brd, and salted down; also Estate by my son John ten bushels of good Wheat, seven bushels of may choose, one fat log, no less than one hundred pounds in weight, Extate so long as she lives and the lawful interest shall yearly be paid to her, to wit :---six per cent, per hundred, and the said one bundred pounds as also her other remainder shall in six years after my beloved wife's death be distributed in five equal shares among my five children; further shall be paid in hand to my beloved wife, ten pounds out of the personal Estate before hands; further shall be delivered to her yearly out of my good Rye, twenty pounds of long hatchelled Hemp, or the same quantity of good batchelled Plux, fifteen pannels of tow of Hemp or Plax as she forty pounds Reof which shall in like manner be salted down for her, the fleeres from two of the best sheep in the flock, -these shall be Secondly, I ordain and bequeath to my beloved wife Anna Maria, one fundred pounds out of my Betate, and this sum shall remain on the delivered to her yearly about the menth of December.

Function she shall have the right to take another Cow every spring egether with the Calf,-if said Cow should not give enough milk the then following Winter, then plenty of milk shall be given her, and this

Winter and Summer, she may feed through Summer half an acro of cow shall be turned into any field that she may desire and be well fed the best grass, also when necessary the Cow shall be milehed for her.

of above mentioned right; Tallow or Wish Oil shall be given her as (or after him if he would not take the Plantation at the sum set, the next heir till to the last beir) shall deliver same, and although I have sen John shall have for his Birth-right ten pounds beforehand and no yearly, two gallons of Rum with the Cider about the month of the third part of the vegetable cellar and spring house shall be hers; a riding creature shall be given her to church and to visit friends as often as she requests it, and some one shall ride with her that in all dangers takes care of her, and in case she would not or could not be on this Estate with my son John, then all her aforesaid Reservations shall be delivered to my other son, or any one of my daughters at the aforemontioned time; the manure shall be hauled in her garden and firewood to the house and cut small upon occasion, the fire shall be made for her in the stove, the hanling to and from the Mill skall be done for her upon occasion, the Bread shall be taked for tier, and in sickness a Nurse shall be kept for her and all this at the expense of my son John; the garden shall be enlivated for her, she may also take as many Regs as she has occasion for her use, and if she moves shall not lose her Houseright, but she may at the expiration of one year or day take possession much as she wants for lighting purposes and if she can't bear the fish oil tallow must be given her, all the aforesaid reservations my son John, sold my plantation to my son John hereditary yet it shall not be sold during the life time of my behaved wife unless it he by her consent; my more; he shall also deliver to my wife (which was overlooked above) FURTHER shall be given her two barrols of good Cider, and she shall be at liberty to take as many Apples for drying as she pleases, and one and if she should not be able to live in peace with my son John all the foregoing reservations shall be delivered to her at another place. The also be hers as long as she lives, she may live in this or the other room at hor pleasure, she may take as much space in the garden as she may have occasion for herself, for Cadhage, Turnips, Potatoes and Beans; bushel of Fine Salt shall be delivered to her in the Fall of every year; she shall retain for her use two beds, to wit:—the one in her room and the one in the other room, which shall remain standing where it now is, where she may lay her visitors; the house clock if she desires it shall Linen shall be woven and whitened for her at the cast of the Estate;— Zerember

My ann Jacob shall deliver yearly to my beloved wife four bushels good Wheat, and four bushels of good Rye, fifty pounds of Pork with

Will and Wedment to give a Deel Poll to my son Jacob for a piece of Wordland at the Blue Mountain, and this said piece of land shall not cight bundred pounds and he shall not be required to pay any more, the heet, and twenty pounds of Deef alout the month of Desember, besiden one gallon of Run, and two burrels of Calar, and three parads My son John shall be bound by virtue of my last be sold as long as one of my elithren fives within fifteen miles thereof. I have recknied the Plantation to my sur Jacob wherein he lives at and the Bands of Valentine Heberling shall be and remain my son ducabs and instead of said Bonds and money down-a sum of five trandred pounds—he shall not offset more than two hundred pounds ugainst my other children. He my son Jacob shall hay no interest nor principal till the Plantation wherean he lives is paid in full and then my son Jacob shall pay yearly twenty-five pounds and inherit along thereut fill my children are even one with another, of butchelled Gax,

her heirs, and when my children have agreed one with another in peace sho shall also have a right to take as much Linnen as she wants, and of After my death both of my sons shall give bonds to my daughters named as follows: to Mrs. Susanna Gerhart and her heirs, to Mrs. Catharine Smith and her heirs, to Mrs. Catharine Elizabeth Shaner and and both my sons have given the said bands to my daughters then both beeds shall be their own and their heirs forever, the Deeds and other costs teuching the piece of Woodland at the Blue Mountain shall be paid out of my Estate, and each of my children shall have equal right upon oceasion to cut wood on said piece of land but not to sell; my beloved wife shall have the right to take any kitchen furniture in use, all that my beloved wife keeps a perfect inventory shall be made and that which she does not want shall be sold after my death at public vendue and after her death that which remains be distributed among my five children in equal shares. Both our funeral expenses shall be paid out of the whole Estate; after my death the ready money and the money received from the vendue shall be paid to my daughters which shall be offset by a like sum by each of my sons on account of their

I make and declare this my last Will and I disallow and recall all of my former Will and Tostament, constitute, ratify and confirm this My last Will and Testament and no other, Published, declared and realed by the aforementioned Jacob Dundör the third day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand soven hundred and eighty-seven.

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MICHARL GRISS. JACOB FISHER

JACOB DUNDER. (Signed in German)

The Executors with the Will annexed were the ron Jacob (John Jacob), and Prederick Gerbart, his sominiblaw. The Inventory * (amitting many small items), made by them of the personal effects, is as follows:

Executors Jacob Dundor and Prederick Gerhart, in the presence of Matthew Standt and Jacob Fisher as Praisemen-the 19th day of taventory of the personal Estate of Jacob Dundor, deceased, of Bern township, Beeks County, in the State of Pennsylvania, made and done according to his last Will and Testament, by the substituted June in the year of Our Land 1789.

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MATHIAS STAUDE (Signed)

JACOB FISHER Registers Office \

Mathins Staadt affirmed Jucyd Fisher sworn

July 7th 1789

before me

HENRY CHRIST

Register

The statement of their account* and find settlement of their administration was rendered March 5th, 1800, and is presumed six years after the death of his wife Anna Maria, in accordance with a provision in his Will,

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The Argonnt of Jacob Damlor and Predarick Gerhart Brecutors of the last Will and 'Restament of Jazah Dandur late of Bern Tuwnship in the County of Berks, yeoman, Deceased, viz:-

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At an Orphans Gourt held at Reading in and for the County of Berks the fifth day of March A. D. 1800 before the Hon. Jareb Bush Esq. Nicholas Lutz and Benjamin Morris Esqrs Judges &c.

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The within account of the administration of Jucob Dundore dee'd being produced before the Court the same is allowed.

By the Court

JAMES SCULL, Clerk.

herein given was by different persons written "dec"—"doer"—"deer"—debethat the name as it was brought to this country was not Dundore, but Respecting the orthography of the name a few words will not be out of Those who read and understand German will readily understand pronounced as if written Dundare. The last syllable of the name as and "dist," each equivalent to the English deve.

It is asserted traditionally that the inscription on the tombetane is the correct orthography. In opposition to this we find John, the eldest son of Jacob, writing his name Dundors. The descendants of John, (Appendix) without exception, also write Dundors,

With the present information it is impossible to decide which is nonrest correct, and as the divergence is not great the solution of the question is of no practical importance.

When written in German, the terminal "e" is usually left off as being redundant; that is Dundor—some few write so in English. It has now crystalized into DUNDORR,* and this method is followed throughout in this Record.

the old records, I find the mane of Dandore spelled thus—Dandor, & Dandore. In 1785, Your letter of 15 inst, reed, and in reply would say that by searching

RUBER HERORY.

Charleston, the two principal ports south of Philadelphia; --this behief Thousand Names of Emigrants into Penusylvania," who for the most neighborhood of the Host Church in 1749. This Church is located in landed, nothing definite is known, not improbably Baltimore or is founded on the fact that the name is not found in " Rupp's Thirty part landed in Philadelphia. As stated, we find the family in the Respecting the place of first settlement of Jacob, or at white perf he Pulpehocken township, Berks County, at that time Lancaster County.

territory. The Host Church is distant eight to ten miles from this loss was occasioned the settlers in the Talpehocken Country from their frequent predatory incursions; buildings were destroyed, fields despoiled respects the early history of Pulpcheeken is the counterpart of the Country," and " Border Settlements," -and at the fine Jacob' settled here the Plue Mountains or Kittatinny Range, as it was then known, formed the boundary line between the white settlements and the Indian range. The Indians being unfriendly at this period much suffering and of their crops, and many of the settlers killed by the savages. In many In 1852 Berks was erected; all that part of the County lying west of the Schnylkill was taken from Lancaster—Tulpebocken township at that time taking in all the western end of this strip, now subdivided into a number of townships. In the Colonial Records all the region round about was called "Tulpehocken," without reference to county lines, which indeed were quite indefinite. It was also known as the "Back Wyoming Valley,-its full history remains to be written.

These sebuals were maintained until the It is not surprising, therefore, that educational matters were abunst entirely neglected. The only schools were those belonging to the full introduction of the free schools, the school-master resided on the parish farm, teaching school in Winter and working the farm in Summer; his further duties were that of charister, and having the general cure and preservation of the Church. churches,—the parish schools.

The Bost Church naturally became the centre and rallying point for a targe surrounding district, the Church having been established at an

Yours, &c.,

CHARLES HILL, Recorder.

[&]quot;The following telter explains itself and is given in correboration of what is alove stated.

MR, NATIGA PUNDOLE,

RECORDER'S OFFICE, LEADING, Dec. 16, 1874.

perst from Josep Brackere, (spolled so throughout the whole freed), Bern Township, kerks (4) to Valentime Reberling, Signed by him in German—Jacob Francier, thus I find it spelled in the Granine's Index Bunders up to 1882 when I find it spelled Bundoy.

In the Geniter Index I find their from Ad. Schower to Jucob Jundere's Exer. Bein Township, spelled Fundore.

It appears that Dandar and Dandare are the same persons, as it appears on our records. In the tennitee Index it spens to be spelled Dandar from 1996 to 1814 when it is spelled Bunders again. It is spulled now generally Dundore. Moding the above may be satisfac-

carly period of the settlement, by the Classis of Angstradam and Synod still preserved in Hollund, as a mission station; the pastoral Letter is still preserved in the parish. The present edifico was dedicated in 1775, of which there is a photograph given. The view is from the veur. In out of view in the back ground (on the front of the Church). The out of view in the back ground (on the front of the Church). The out of view in the back ground (on the front of the Church). The out of view in the back ground (on the front of the Church). The out of view is good state of preservation, the walls leing to all uppearlaid in lime mortar, pointed; trimmings of corners, windows and doors are uf a light colored sand stone; in size it is large for the period in building in the County at that time. The belfty is a later addition; the one and a gallery and organ loft added. Owing to its elevated pusition its fine tonal bell is heard for many miles around.

The custom of ringing it on every secular day at the noon huar, for the benefit of any person in the neighborhood, culing by telling the number of years of deceased. On June 12th and 13th, 1877, the centenary of by the Church was celebrated by a series of religious exercises, conducted by the clargy of the Reformed and Latherm denominations, who are almitted to joint ownership. It was the rare fortune of the compiler to be present to this interesting occasion.

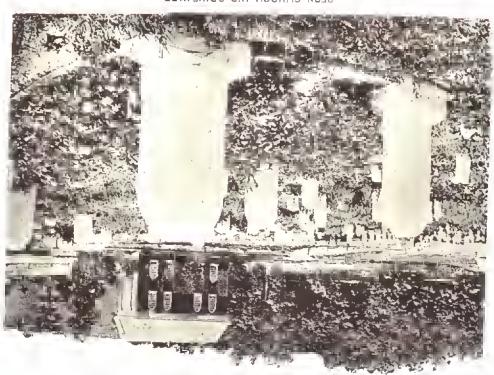
It has been deomed an neceptable service to refer at some length to this historical structure, since it forms such an interesting connecting and hetween the events of more than a century past and the present, and more particularly that our first ancestur attended divine service within its wells, as well as all of his family.

The Bern Church* connects the past with the present still closer, for it is here his remains lie buried,—the photograph hurein given of the grave-yard gives the brick church, erected in 1837, in the back-ground. The picture was taken some years ago, and with ne reference to the use much of it, and unfortenantly down not bring into view his resting place,—it is on a line and quite a distance to the left of the temb-stunes shown in the faregranal. As the grave-yard is a large one, unly a portion of it is seen in this view. Here also lie burial his two suns John and John Jacuh, and many of his grand-children and dieir children, and is still the larging place of a mondrar of families living in

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the vicinity. The land apon which the Church is built and surranneling finen was decided to the Church (Reference) by Richard and John Fone. Jake 11935, it is now the joint property of Webrunel and Lathuran. Reference is also made to the "North Reinchberg" Church. This is a small brick hulding, ulso owned jointly by Reinrand and Latheren. The first hulding was put up by the Moravians, who had here formed a settlement under Count Zinzendorf. The colony has long since disappeared.

"Xion" Church, referred to in the Reenrd, has no historical interest aside from the fact that it was built and for many years supported mainly by the efforts of John Dundure (12 B. B.), and his family. It belongs to the Evangelical Association.



BERN CHURCH AND GRAVE.YARD.



PERSONAL REMARKS.

having been born to a farmer's life, they have successfully followed that pursuit to the present day. Their halits of industry, sobriety and thrift has anabled them almost without execution to own the farms they dilled—fitly illustrating the motto "Lebor Onnia Vincit," (Labor conquens everything). They are not only successful but progressive Regarding occupation, the family has been true to their inheritance; Of the living generations a few have chosen the medical profession, and a larger manther mercantile parsaits. farmers.

Law-abiding, the name rarely appears in lawsnits, and has perhaps never been on a criminal docket. Politically, the family is divided between the two great parties of the of the democratic faith down to the time of the breaking out of the Rebellion; the issues of the war divided, but not estranged the several day—republican and democratic; having been almost without exception, members, They have rarely sought political office, but very many of them have among the forenest, in the several communities in which they reside, in advancing educational matters. Probably the highest offices held by any one of the name are Adam M. (30 H. B.), who is the present been, and are now, public school directors, and they are to be found Treasurer of Berks County, and Franklin (8-f B. B.), who recently retired from Select Council of Philadelphia,

as were all the French Unguenots—probably the greater portion still hold to this church. Quita a large number have become connected with the Evangetical Association, and a few with the Latheran and other Respecting church matters, they were originally German Referencel, churches, The foregoing statement is made for the normal benefit of the widely separated members of the family, some of whom will for the fust time learn the direct line of their relationship when they see this Record,

COPY OF CIRCULAR SENT OUT.

Philadelphia, March, 1879.

DEAR SIR:

You may be aware that I have been gathering material for some time for a Genealogical Record of the Dunners Family. I have found many difficulties in getting dates as well as full names; you are therefore requested to fill up the blank as far as it relates to your family and return it to me in the enclosed cavelope-attend to this at onec.

YOUR FULL BAPTISMAL NAME:

It is the intention to have it printed in a neat pamphlet and be sold at

cost price to any who may want it.

PATE OF DEATE, IF ANY: 200 90 92 YOUR WIFIES NAME: NAMES OF CITEDREN hours born born Her fether's full name, Your P. O. address, Your father's name ...

Very truly yours,

NATHAN DUNDORE.

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as serving as golde in distinguishing fimilies one from another thus Explanations:-b born; in married; il. died. B. B. Bern Branch; H. B. Heitelberg Branch. The name of County in which P. O. is located is only given once. In all cases where no State is given Pennsylvania is understood. The small figures to the right of a unme running through each division of the Herord, has no significance except 8, 8, No 19 appears in parenthesis further on thus (19) Catharine' as bend of a family. Where no death is indicated by a date or dash the indicate generation - thus John Jacob means that he belongs to the generation. The continuous column of figures on the left person is pessioned to be Wing,

THE RECORD.

JACOB DUNDORE,

OF TULPEHOCKEN,

AND HIS

UESCENDANTS

 JACOB DUNDORE, b. July 25, 1720, d. May 12, 1789. 		
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Children.

- - SUSANNA, 2h. -
- 4. Jone, b. Mar. 20, 1551, d. Oct. 14, 1823.
 - MIGHAEE, h. Dec. 4, 1754, d. -
- John Jacon, b. Mar. 19, 1756, d. Sept. 22, 1821.
 - DAVID, b. July 21, 1758, d. -
- 8. CATHARING ELIZABETH," h. -
- 9. Son, upuc not known, b. -

The inscription on the touchstone states there were eight children, viz: five sons and thrac daughters. In the will only five are mentioned, viz. two sons and three daughters; it is therefore inferred that the other three sons either died during minority or without families.

MARIA CATHARINE married John Smith.

Their descendants moved to the Wyoning Valley where some of them still reside.

SUSANNA married Frederick Gerhart.

They resided in the vicinity of the Host Charch, and their descendants are still to be found in that neighborhood, and are among the most esteemed citizens of that section.

the faultes of this mont living in the vicinity of Boraville, are CATHARING REIXABETH nursed Adam Shower (Schauer). undoubledly of this stock, on matter that has not been looked up. 30HN settled in Bear Township, near the present site of Bernville;

his descendants are known as the 6 Peru Berneh."

1011N 1ACOIP settled in Heideberg Teanship, the Pulpehocken Creek dividing the two farms, and being also the Township line between Bern and Heidelberg, his descendants are known as the 'Heidelberg

For convenience of reference the Record will be presented under two divisions, viz:

Second, -- "HEIDELBERG BRANCH." Perst, -- BERN BRANCIL!

*He dirthed let laru between his two sens, John Adam and John. That of John Adam is now the judgerty of his youngest sou, Adam M.

BERN BRANCH

(4) JOHN m. Catherine Geiss, b. Dec. 23, 1753, al. Jan. 12, 1827. Both buried to Bern Church Yard.

Children,

- 10. John Jacon, h. Aug. 13, 1776, d. Oct. 23, 1861.
 - 11. JOHN ADAM, b. Aug. 2, 1778, d. June 17, 1850.
 - 12, Joun, b. June 30, 1780, d. April 14, 1858.
- CATHARINE, b. Nov. 24, 1782, il. Jim. 17, 1840.
- 14. Гиновисск," b. Артії 30, 1786, d. Aug. 30, 1864.
- Лоим Скопчк,^в b. Ост. б. 1788, п. Dec. 21, 1803.
 - PHILLE, B. Feb. 28, 1791, d. Oct. 5, 1867.
- 17. CHRISTIAN, h. Juno 6, 1793, il. Oct. 11, 1872.
- Buzankru,⁸ b. March 10, 1794, d. ahma 1867.

This family is remarkable for the average age attained. Leaving out John Genrge (whn tied at the age of 15, of hakjaw), the remaining rupture caused by heing thrown out of a sloigh, and Prederick last bis right averaged fully 75 years, although two had their deaths hastoned by accidents, namely, Catharine (Ars. Miesse), died from a strengolated life by being run over by a railroad train, (10) JOHN JACOB' 10. Margaretta Werheim, h. Aug. 17, 1771, d. July 25, 1841.

Both buried in Reen Church Yard.

Children.

- CATHARINE, 1, Scpf., 6, 1796.
- 20, GAIDURE, h. Dec. E, 1799, d. May 29, 1852.
 - 21. Christianna, * Feb. 3, 1803, d. Dec. 7, 1827.

(11) JOHN ADAM's twine married.

2arl wife, widow Elizabath Klopp nee Penst, h. April 10, 1791, 18t wife, Klizaludd Mirsen, b. State 17, 1781, d. Nav. 15, 1821. il, April 23, 1870,

All larged in Bern Church Yurd,

BERN BRANCH,

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Children by first wife.

22. Daniel, b. Jen. 23, 1803. SARAIL, b. -

24. BENNRVILLE, h. April 30, 1810.

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28. Luan, b. --- 181a, d. Aug. 2, 1822.

Junn, April 17, 1818.
 Jacon, In. Jan. 12, 1820, d. May 21, 1853.

Children by second wife.

31. SAMUEL E., b. Figh, 1, 1827.

32. ADAM E., b. Dec. 1, 1829.

-, killed in the Union service on buttlefield in the South-west, by bursting of a shell. WILLIAM R., 4 h. —

(12) JOHN's twice married.

1st wife, Elizabeth Kline, h. Mac. 30, 1783, d. Apr. 14, 1812. | sistems. First wife buried in Bern Church Yard; Finself and second 2d wife, Christianna Kline, l. Feb. 8, 1194, d. Apr. 5, 1861. wife buried in Zion Church Yard,

Children by first mife.

- Sammer, K., b. April 27, 1805, d. Dec. 18, 1857.
 - 35. Benerca, L. March 19, 1807, d. Peb. 16, 1875.
- 36, Isaaq, I., Mur. 6, 1808, d. Sept. 13, 1878.
 - 37. Polary, b. Sept. 29, 1802.
- Maax, h. Jan. 17, 1812.

Children by sreaml wife.

- 39. BLIXABERTU, H. Aug. 15, 1814, d. in infinity.
- AARDN, 4 h. Onf. 16, 1817, d. in infinity.
- CATHARINK, h. Den. 3, 1879, d. Sept. 20, 1874.
 - 42. Kuxameru, h. Jan. 2, 1823.
- WILLIAM K., Ch. July 20, 1826.
 - 44. Logan, 4a, June 28, 1828.
- HARIUSIN K., b. Sept. 21, 1832, 4, Jun. --, 1872.
 - 46. SOSANNA, b. April 26, 1825.
 - df. Lyma, dr. Des 10, 1810.
- (13) GAPITARINE in Jurob Miyasa, Esep. b, Feb. 3, 1778, 3. Burbet in Bern Charsch Verel.

Children.

CATHARINK, 'b. July 16, 1863.

- 40. JAcou, b. Sept. 22, 1804, d. -
 - SAMUEL, (elergyman), Fich. 2, 1896.
- GAIRDWR, (physician), b. Mar. 26, 1807.
- Ilranev, (chrgyman), b. May 20, 1808, d. Jan. 20, 1840.
- Brenzamin, (physician), June 25, 1810, d. Reb. 19, 1853.

20 April 1

- 54. Isaact (clergywun), Mar. 31, 1812, al. -
 - Jonardan, (physician), b. Fob. 17, 1817.

at the time of his death, Jacob also devoted some time to the study of Galriel, Benjamin and Jonathan removed to Ohio, where they practions their profession. Henry and Sannel were connected with the Evangelieal Assuciation, and ware timerant preachers. Isane was connected with the German Relearned Church. The Barn Church was in his charge, which he supplied for many years, and was under his clarge medicine and the practice of dentistry.

(14) FRRDERICK's twice married.

1st wife, willow Moyer nee Kline, b.

2nd wife, also a widow Moyer, b. . No issue, No report.

Buried at Annville, Lebunon Co.

(16) PHILIP³ 19. Maria Woods, b. April 2, 1797, d. Aug. 12, 1861. Resided near Plainfield, Hlinois.

Children.

- 56. LEAU, b. Merch 20, 1810.
- ELIZAURFU, b. July 30, 1813.
- MARY, b. Dec. 3, 1817, d. July 29, 1856. 20
 - KERRCCA, b. Der. 19, 1819. 60
- SARAn, b. Oct. 18, 1822. 8
- Berneu, b. Mar. 12th, 1827. RAGHEL, b. Dec. 2, 1825. 62. 61.
- John, 'b. Oct. 7, 1830, d. Dec. 20, 1840. 63
- WILLIAM, * May 14, 1833, Jan. 3, 1871.
 - Preteif Yosh, b. May 18, 1836.
 - 66. HANNAL, b. Feb. 20, 1840.

(17) CHRISTIANs twice married.

2nd wife, Magdalena Sontag, b. April 14, 1793, d. Aug. 21, 1874. 1st wife, Margaretta Grush, b. Aug. 12, 1781, d. Oct. 3, 1837. Resided in Lobanon County.

THERE BELLEVILLE

Chillebren.

67. Junatinas, b. Oct. Fl. 1814.

Ruas, b. Out. 14, 1816.

70. BRIZAUKTO, ' b. Nov. 3, 1819. 69, EMANUEL, 6, Jun. 19, 1818.

71. Justa, b. Feb. 16, 1825.

(18) ELIZABETH³ m. Daniel Micsse, b. ——1789, d. Oct. 10, 1823.

Childson,

72, Jovina, b.

73. WILLIAM, b. -

After the death of Wiesse married Isaac Kissinger, and died about 1867. Resided in Fairfield Co., O.

(19) CATHARINE m. Nicholas Lich, Berks Co.

Children.

74. ANNIE, b. Scpt. 3, 1813, d. -

AAuon, b. Feb. 20, 1815.

76. CATDAUNE, b. April 1, 1818, d. Aug. 20, 1822.

MOSES,⁵ b. June 20, 1820, d. Aug. 22, 1822.

78. Епханкги, в Б. Nov. 17, 1822, d.

JOSHUA, b. May 3, 1825, d. -

(20) GABRIEL twice married.

Himself and first wife buried in Bern Church Yard; second 1st wife, Elizabeth Hetrich, b. Sept. 11, 1894, d. Mar. 4, 1831. 2nd wife, Lydia Dewecs, b. Ang. 2, 1812, d. June 4, 1872. wife buried in Hung Cemetery.

Children by first wife, S. 80. Gamter Josnach, b. 1825.

81. WHERIAM AUGUSTUS, b. Nov. 15, 1828.

Children by second wife.

LEVI, b. Jan. 21, 1833.

PUILADEEPHIA. NATHAN, b. Dcc. 15, 1834,

FRANKLIN, b. April 6, 1838.

85. MARY BLIZABETH, b. Doc. 8, 1840, d. July 20, 1862.

86. Ruza Louisa, b. Dec. 11, 18-14.

87. SARAH ANN, b. Dec. 11, 1846, d. June 10, 1863.

AMELIA LYDIA, b D. Nov. 30, 1849, d. June 26, 1866.

1825. Resides in Obio. 89. Moses: b. -

(22) DANIEL twice married.

1st wife, Catherine Backs, h. Nov. 16, 1804, d. Merch. 3, 1843. 2nd wife, widow Plizabeth Scibert ner Seidel, b. Ang. 16, 1801. Wonnelsdorf, Berks 'a.

Children (by first roife).

90. Elizabeth, b. March 10, 1827, d. March 17, 1843.

91. WILLIAM B., b. July 12, 1828.

NAPRANIEL B., 5 b. Sept. 10, 1830.

93. AARON B., b. July 17, 1835, d. Nov. 6, 1857.

94. REGREN B., b. May 12, 1837, d. Feb. 26, 1858.

95. Benneville B., 6 h. July 13, 1839.

96. Сатилитик, h. Feb. 2f., 1843, d. Dec. 14, 1864.

(23) SARAH' m. Philip Stein. No report.

(24) BENNRVIILE in. Mary Leisse, h. June 27, 1809. Tiffin, Ohio.

Children.

97. Henry Lubb, June 23, 1833.

98, MARY ANN, b. March 28, 1835.

99. CATHARINK, b. July 17, 1836.

100. SARA, b. Jupe 22, 1838, d. -

102. Benneville I., b. Aug. 30, 1841. 101. Elizabeth, b. Aug. 21, 1839.

103. Anam, b. Jan. 2, 1844, d. Nov. 7, 1862, in the Union service.

(25) SUSANNA m. John Klopp. No report.

(27) BILKABETH in, Pavid Mcisse. No report.

(26) MARIA' m. Mathins Staudt. No report.

(29) JOHN^e 18, Elizabeth 19sb, b. April 12, 1822.

Bregner, Olie,

BERN BRANCH.

Children.

SARAH, b. Nov. 3, 1843.

105. Mary Ann, b, Oct. 16, 1845.

106. Noan, b. Sept. 16, 1847.

107. ALMEDA, June 30, 1849.

108, JOHN HENRY, b Feb. 13, 1851.

109. SAFRYA, b. Dec. 20, 1853.

MINIRVA, b. Nov. 12, 1855. 119

111. ISAIAU, h. Aug. 15, 1857.

112. Авам W., b. Aug. 26, 1860.

113, EVALINE, b. Jan. 25, 1863.

(30) JACOB' twice nurried.

lst wife, Hannah Davis, h. July 7, 1825, d. Mar. 22, 1844. 2nd wife, Matilda Deppen, b. Himself and first wife barried in Bern Church Yard,

Children (by second wife).

114. Westington D., b. Duc. 25, 1846.

11ft, Jayous, b. Nov. 21, 1849.

116. Exity E., h. Aug. 5, 1851.

(31) SAMUEL E, thrica murriad.

1st wife, Robecca Stronse, b. May 22, 1833, d. -2nd wife, Mary ShacKer, h. Feb. 17, 1827, d. -3rd wife, Pully Staner, b. Nov. 18, 1829.

Wappelsalorf.

Children by first wife.

117. Ameria, b. Oct. 14, 1855.

118. SARAH ANN, b. Nov. 12, 1856.

119. AAHON, h. Feb. 8, 1858.

Children by second wife.

[20] MILTON, b. Dec. 12, 1861, d. Aug. 1, 1866.

[21] Exxx,⁶ b. April 21, 1861.

122. WILKIN, h. Aug. 21, 1866.

(32) ADAM E. no. Rebeses Miller, b. Oct. 27, 1834. hower Bern, Berks Ch.

Children.

1251, VALISHAA, h. April 28, 1867.

124. Karagab, July 10, 1860, d. Sept. 25, 1878.

125. SALLAR ANN, D. NOV. 25, 1865.

[26] ELBNORA, b. Jan. 13, 1805.

Resided at Jeliet, III., from whence be missed in the Union service. One child,—died in infiniey.

Hinnself buried in Zion Church Yard; wife buried in Haag (34) SAMUEL K. fm. Cathuring Tebias, b. Jan. 10, 1809, d. Apr. 26, 1875. Cemetery.

Children.

AARON, b. Nuv. 4, 1830, d. March 20, 1833.

CATHARINE b. April 4, 1834.

AARON T., b. Now. 21, 1837. 129.

NATEAN T., b. April 29, 18-10. 130.

131. CORNELIUS T., b. July 18, 1842.

SAMUEL T., b. Murch 5, 1845, d. Dec. 18, 1870.

(35) RKBECCA^{*} m. David Albright.

Bucks Co.

Children.

133. Beniamin Dundork, (clergyman) Krangelical Association,

b. July 7, 1842.

134. MAGHIR, h. -

135. KATE, b. -

(36) ISAAC twice murried.

2nd wife, widow Sarah Stamm nee Kancher, b -1st wife, Annie Klopp, b. -

Himself and first wife buried in Zion Church Yard.

Children by first wife.

JONATHAN K., b. Dec. 8, 1838.

Son, b. ---- 1840, d. in infiniey.

BRNNRVILLE K., b. Feb. 22, 1842. CAROLINE, b. December 23, 1843.

JACOB K., b. Oct. 28, 1845. 140.

141. JARED, b. Jan. --, 1847, d. June --, 1847.

NATHAN K., b. April 6, 1849. 142,

WILLIAM K., b. Dec. 31, 1850. 143.

144. MARX ANNA, b. June 5, 1853, d. May 3, 1855.

145. Sarah, b. July 31, 1855.

146. LOVINA, b. April 13, 1858.

Ввиламин, b. April 11, 1860.

(37) POLLN⁴ in, Roy, John Kermer,

51

DERN DRANGE

A large family. No report. Kankoker, Illimis.

(38) MARY m. Israel Mellinger, h. Nov. 17, 1815. Wittenlierg, Dakota Territory.

Children.

SAMUEL, b. Nov. 10, 1841, d.

149. JOHN, b. Dec. 5, 1843.

150. CATHARINE, B. May 16, 1845.

152. Jyna, b. Dec. 15, 1846, d. Sept. —, 1847. SUSAN, b. Reb. 12, 1849. 151.

153. SARAH, b. March 27, 1850.

154. JONATHAN, b. Peb. 29, 1852, d. Aug. —, 1853.

(41) CATHARINE in, Henry D. Stoner, h. March 8, 1818. Napurville, Illimis.

Children.

155, Jonn, b. Squt. 21, 1842.

SARAU, b h. Oct. 24, 1844. 156.

FRANKLIN, b. Aug. 7, 1847. 167.

158. GEORGE R., b. Jan. 22, 1849.

160. Sosan, b. July 8, 1852, d. July 30, 1854. 159. LAURA JANR, b. Aug. 9, 1850.

161. SUSAN CATHABINE, I. June 20, 1856.

162. ANNA REBERGA, b. Jun. 28, 1858.

(42) KLIZABETH' m. Moses Dankle, h. April 14, 1813. Phinfield, Illinois.

Children.

163, MARY ANN, b. Feb. 14, 1860.

164. JOHN HENRY, b. Feb. 24, 1861.

165. Emma Elizabeth, b. Oct. 30, 1862.

166. SAUAR ELLA, b. June 21, 1864.

(43) WILLIAM K. m. Rebecea Heek. West Loesport, Berks Co.

Children.

167. MANDON II., b. July 4, 1850.

168. Emma Rebecca, b. May. 5, 1852.

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BERN BRANCH.

169. HELEN JANES b. July 20, 1853.

170. AMELIA N., b. Jan. 22, 1855.

171. WOLLAM PURCE, b. Mar. 16, 1857, d. Jun. 10, 1864.

172. Арам И., в b. Dec. 27, 1858.

173, ELLENGRA N, 5 b. April 12, 1861.

174. SARAH ANN, 5 h. July 14, 1843, d. Nov. 8, 1879.

175. JOHN GRANT, 6 b. Nov. 5, 1866.

Have children. No repart. (44) JEAH m. John Stoner. Naperville, Illinais.

(45) HARRISON K. u. Wilhelmina Dangler, Died in Lebamm.

Willow residis in Reading.

Children.

176. Katex Martena,⁵ b. Morch 27, 1855, al. April 20, 1877. 177. DAVID DENIH-ER, В Берт. 12, 1857.

SALLIE DEWILER, b. June 21, 1859.

170. LDA WILTELMINA, b. Jan. 6, 1861.

181. KATIE MAYBEL, b. Oct. 8, 1869. 189, Guant, b. Aug. 17, 1865, d.

(46) SUSANNA, m. Christian R. Winter. Centreport, Borks Co.

Children.

-1859182. MATHEDA, P. -

-18691.860184. JAMES PHANKERN, 6 h. -183. MARY ANN, 6 b. -

1387 WILLLIM PURRUR, b. -185

-1866. 18ti. John Nurris, b. -

- 1868. 187. MAIILON D., bb. -

KATY, b. -

(47) LVDLA* m. Annu Jucob Christ, b. May 9, 1841. Napervilla, Illinais.

Children.

189. M(Nerva Vintenda, b. Jan. 5, 1895. 190. Mosaca: Estan, b. beb. 14. 1807.

BERN BRANCH,

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(56) LEAH' m. Benjamin Whitson,

Large family. No report. Reside in Ulimis, (57) ELIZA or ELIZABETH m. John Shreftler, b. June 4, 1807. Joliet, Illinois.

Children.

191. HENRY, b. Nov. 28, 1834.

192, SARAH, b. Sept. 10, 1886, d.

MARY, b. Feb. 13, 1839, d.

194. CRISTRNZ, b. Mar. 3, 1841.

195. BARNEY IL, b. April 26, 1843.

196. Pully Ann, b. Sept. 2, 1846.

197. SUSAN, b. May, 27, 1849.

198. Кляливтт, в. Апр. 3, 1854, Л. Ост. 20, 1874.

(58) MARY in Philip P. Bower, b. June 20, 1803, d. Aug. 3, 1873. Olney, Illinois,

Children,

199. SARAH ANN, B. Nov. 6, 1839, d. Sept. 8, 1868.

200. WILLIAM, b. May 21, 1842.

241. John, b. Sept. 3, 1845, R. July 31, 1863, in Union service at

202. Almert, b. Mar. 28, 1848.

[Vicksburg,

203, Prillie P., b. Nov. 11, 1852.

(59) REBECCA u. John Zimmerman, h. Duc. 16, 1817. Illinois.

Children,

204. SARAD, h. Dec. 12, 1839.

MALINDA, b. Jun. 17, 1817. 205. MARY, b. Oct. 6, 18(1). 585

207. NISANNA, b D. Oct. 15, 1859.

208, ISRABI,^a b. Jun. 10, 1852,

209. Wilheam Henry b. Mar. 6, 1855.

210. HATTIE, h. Jan. 6, 1860.

211. Kayona, by Don. 14, 1802.

(00) SARAIP m. Jacob Morr, b. June 22, 1817. Bondong, Ohlo. HERN HUANCE.

Children.

212, MARY E, b. May 26, 1844.

213. Andrew P., h. Jan. 25, 1849.

214. ADALINE, b. Jun. 5, 1855, d. May 6, 1859.

215. Benron S., b. Oct. 25, 1856, d. April 29, 1860.

216. MALINDA, b. Weh. 22, 1857.

217. J. W., b. Aug. 21, 1861.

218. STELLEN A., b. Apr. 28, 1866.

(61) RACHEL m. Michael Zimmerman, b. Oct. 16, 1816. Plainfield, Illinois.

Children.

219. WILLIAM, b. Jan. 4, 1842, d.

220. IIERREY, h. Oct. 6, 1844.

-1846.221. John, Oct. 27, 1845, d.

222. ERENEZER, b. Oct. 6, 1847.

223. DAVID, h. Jan. 6, 1849.

224. Pailir, b. Oct. 5, 1852.

-1863ALRERT, 5 b. Feb. 26, 1857, d. 225

Mark, b. April 17, 1854. 226

AMANDA, b. Aug. 26, 1860. 5227

ANDREW, h. Jan. 23, 1861. 25 25 30 30

229. FRANKLIN, b. May 4, 1869.

(62) BSTHER* in. David Rogers, b. Jan. 17, 1820. Deselms, Illinois.

Children.

230. Full. IP, b. Dec. 13, 1851.

BEKLAMIN, b. April 30, 1853.

ALBERT, b. May 29, 1856. 233. MARY, b. Nov. 28, 1858.

234. Lincoln, b. Sept. 23, 1861.

(64) WILLIAM in Rebeen Cochren, b. Jan. 13, 1833. Died in Chicago.

Children.

ELIZARETH, b. Jan. 2, 1852.

MARY, b. Sept. 17, 1855.

SARAH, b. March 15, 1857.

238. Joun, b. Dec. 17, 1860.

239. TRUMAN, b. Feb. 21, 1862.

240. Aanon, b. June 20, 1864.

Have no report of marringes in this fundy.

Plyinfield, Illinois, No issue, (65) PHILIP VAN. Releven Viggy.

(96) HANNAH! III. William George, h. Sept. 23, 1838. Phisticld, Illinois.

Children.

241. Mary, b. Nov. 1, 1865, il. Nuv. 8, 1865.

FRANKLIN, b. Jun. 25, 1867, d. Feb. 13, 1867.

243. WILLIAM MONROR, b. May 28, 1868.

214. WALTER GRANT, Jun. 12, 1870.

246. MILTON HOMER, h. Nov. 20, 1875. 245. Amer Max, b. Squ. 5, 1873.

(G7) JONATHAN'us. Blizaheth Kroll, b. May 2, 1816, d. May 14, 1877.

Children.

Lisna, Lehman Co.

247. Margaret, b. May 8, 1841, d. Aug. 12, 1845.

248. JONATHAN, h. Feb. 12, 1843, d. Mar. 4, 1878.

249, HERRIT, h. July 27, 1844.

250. AMOS. In June 13, 1848, d. July 30, 1853.

CDRINTIAN,⁵ b. May 12, 1852, d. May 13, 1852.

(68) ELLAS' m. Elizabeth Hamacher, b. May 14, 1820.

Children.

252, ANNA, b. July 10, 1841.

253, Christian, h. Mir. 24, 1843, d. May 9, 1850.

254, Ellas, b. May 14, 1846.

255. JACOR, b. May 9, 1848, d. March 28, 1847.

256. Bana, b. March, 31, 1852, d. Peb. 28, 1863.

257. ATULIA, b. Aug. 3, 1858, d. March 2, 1863.

(69) ISMANUEL in Magnialona Kroll, b. Sept. 3, 1817. HII3.

258. JACOB K., b. May 21, 1843.

(70) KLIZABETII u. Michael Hassler, b. Dec. 15, 1821.

Children.

259. Janx D., b. Lan. 6, 1844.

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299, EMMA KATE, It. Mar. 26, 1869.

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

300, Clara Jrneir, b. Sept. 7, 1871. 301, Harvey Brastos, b. March 15, 1875.

302, BOWIN FRANCIS, B. Jan. 18, 1870, il. Dec. S, 1877.

303. ALFRED WAYNE, h. April 10, 1878.

(97) HENRY L.º m. Margaret Culbertson, h. Sept. —, 1835.Tiffin, Oliia.

Children.

FRANKLIN N., h. March 2, 1860.

Bennevelle C, b March 8, 1861.

306. ADAM L.," b. April 21, 1862.

307. XKNOBIA J., b. Nov. -, 1863.

308. Esruba C," h. July 6, 1866.

(98) MARY ANN m. John Hoy, d. ---

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309. SAMURI II., b. Mar. 8, 1857, Napoleon, C.

(99) CATHARINE, m. Rev. David II. Rosenberg, M. D., b. May 19, 1837.
Marshullville, Ohio.

Children.

316. MARY ANN BLIZABETU, b. Aug. 4, 1860, d. Supt. 10, 1860.

311. PPRCILIA AMANDA ALICK, B. Jan. 16, 1862, d. Aug. 9, 1862.

312, JOHN BRINEVILLE, b. Mar. 25, 1863.

313. Sava Lourila," b. July 26, 1805.

31-4. Ливичи Sconnea, "b. Jan. 21, 1870.

315. Davu Asa, L. Oct. 23, 1874, d. Jau. 2, 1875.

(101) BLIZABBTH; u. John H. Rascuborg, M. D.

Osage, Kansus.

(102) BENNEVILLE, in Rachel Martha Powell, b. June 30, 1844. Tiffin, Ohio.

Children.

316. Алнинт Совингия, в. Мат. 2, 1865.

317. AMANUA JANI, B. Dec. 6, 1867.

318. Ada Revareru, b. Jime 1, 1870.

319. JOHN BRNNKVILLR, b. June 3, 1873.

20. Arenoton Daviu," b. Oct. 3, 1876.

(101) MARAII, m. Hiran McCanlay, l. Des 3, 1839. Behaville, Ohfo.

Children

321, MARY ALBER M., b. July 31, 1868.

322. FRANKER D." h. June 21, 1870.

323, Arrupu J., h. Joly 1, 1872.

324. MINA BLNORA, D. Aug. 6, 1874.

325. LLR LEONA, h. Peb. 28, 1878.

(105) MAIY ANN^au. Sannel F. Ellenberger, b. Mar. 22, 1841.
RI Puso, Illinois.

Children.

326, JOHN WESLEY, b. J.m. 21, 1868.

327. SILAS HENRY, I. Aug. 22, 1870, d. Dec. 22, 1871.

28. MINNIG MAY, b. May 22, 1873.

329. Силипка Липпла, в Б. Nov. 27, 1876.

(106) NOAH* m. Jennie S. Eyer, b. Mar. 23, 1852. Bargaren, Ohio.

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330. WILLIK A, b. June 8, 1874, d. Sept. 3, 1874.

(107) ALMEDA⁵ ur. Alfred McIntyre, b. Jan. 5, 1848. Bottsville, Ohio.

Children.

231. CLARINIA," h. May 10, 1870.

332, Charles, 1, Pel. 13, 1872.

333, SAMA, h. Jan. 6, 1877, d. May 19, 1877.

(108) JOHN HENRY⁵ m. Alice Ida Mowry, b. July 26, 1857. Burgoon, Olüo.

Danghter.

334. LOTTHE BUNORA, B. NOV. 27, 1877.

(114) WELLINGTON D.* m. Mary Cathorine Derr, h. Oet. 16, 1852. Reading.

Children.

335, LILLIE MAY, b. Mar. 8, 1872.

336. Lama Guunda, b. Aug. 13, 1874.

331. Nora Margera, b. Aug. 13, 1874, d. Sopt. 1, 1874.

38. GRNRVA PAULINK, b. Sept. 11, 1877, d. Dec. 7, 1878.

MARKE MINERVA," B. Nov. 15, 1879.

(116) EMILY E. m. Franklin K. Stetler, b. Nov. 28, 1848. Robesonia Furnaces, Berks Co.

(117) AMBLIA⁶ m. Madisou Royer. Woundsdorf.

Children.

339, Daughter.

340. Sou.

(118) SARAIF m. Bibraim Swape. Dower Bern,

341. IRWIN NATHANIEL, b. Mar. 30, 1880.

(119) AARON° m. Sullie Gerbert. Womelsdorf.

 Penther. (123) VALERIA⁵ m. -Rending. (128) CAPHARINE⁶ in Charles B. Fisher, b. March 28, 1823. Brio, Michigan.

Children.

342. Cornelius, b. June 29, 1851, d. Aug. 30, 1851. 343, John, h. April 28, 1852, d. April 29, 1852.

344. MARY, b. May 2, 1853.

345, HANNARI, h, Aug. 19, 1855.

SARMI, b. April 24, 1859. 3-16.

Erzzug" h. June 3, 1862. 347.

348. Dantes, b. Jim. 21, 1865.

349, KATE, b. Nov. 28, 1866.

350. Charles," b. Oct. 17, 1872.

1st wife, Mutilda S. Gruber, h. Feb. 13, 1835, d. July 15, 1867. 2nd wife, Bliza 8, Boltz, h. Ang. 17, 1849. (129) AARON T. twice married.

Myerstown, Lebeuren Co.

Children (by first wife).

152. IgA WEILINGTON, b. April 11, 1864, d. March 9, 1865. 251. Garmaning M. A., h. Doe, 6, 1858.

BEEN BRANCH.

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(130) NAPIIAN T. u. Maria H. Witmer, b. July 28, 1843, Dandara, Snyder Co.

No issue,

(131) CORNELIUS T. Em. Sarah Amanda Carlin, I. Ang. 14, 1853.

Findlay, Ohio.

Danghter,

353, Cona Minerre, b. Feb. 3, 1876, d. Mench —, 1880,

(132) SAMURL T. in. Maria Strause, h. Sept. 5, 1845. Buriod in Hang Cometery.

Widow resides at Stransetown, Berks Ca.

Childhen.

OTTO LINEOLN, h. Aug. 31, 1865, d. Web. 18, 1869.

355. SAMURE CALVIN, 6 b. Jpm. 29, 1868.

356. Curnilly Daniel, b. Oct. 28, 1869.

357. Katir Egizareti, b. July 28, 1871, d. Oct. 24, 1871.

(136) JONATHAN K? m. -

Pritzfowa, Berks Co.

Has children. No report.

(138) BRNNKVILLE K.º m. Sarah Ann Stamm,

Lower Bern.

Children.

358, JAMES MILTON, I. June 3, 1870.

359, ANNA REBREWS, "I. Sept. 29, 1873.

360, Howage Wilson, b. July 18, 1875.

361. Kuba Minirwa, b. 8cpt. 6, 1877.

(139) CAROLINE M. Francis K. Grimes, b. Dec. 1, 1832. Wernersville,

Children.

362. Franklin Vincil, Jr. Jan, 31, 1870.

363, Oronge Huller, h. Jac. 13, 1872.

Pritzfown,

(140) JACOB K." in. Mary Amer.

(142) NATHAN K. a. Bhora Khapa.

Lower Bern.

361. ANNA MARGARETT I. Dev. 18, 1875. Paringhter.

Berks Co.

(145) SARAIF m. James Rothermel,

Jawer Bern,

305. One Child-u denighter.

(146) LOVINA m. Lewis Albert Hain, b. June 4, 1857. Wernersville.

(167) MANDON H. 5 m, Mary Tebias.

West Lossport.

Children.

366. Walter, b. July 31, 1874, d. Jan, 9, 1875, 368. Harry Wilson," b. Nov. 13, 1879. 367. LULLE SONORA," h. July 1, 1876.

(169) IBLEN J. m. Franklin Zuber. Douglasville, Borks Co.

(170) AMBLIA Men, Levi Spake.

West Lassport,

Dimphter.

309. Cora Kreenna," b. May 2, 1879.

(176) EMILY MATTLDA° m. Israel Karch.

Burks Co.

Danghter.

370. Karng b. Sept. 7, 1872.

(178) SALLIE m. Philip Walthum.

Berks Co.

Children.

371. Ina Mayner, h. May 26, 1877.

272. Harry Stanislaus, b. Nov. 28, 1878, d. Sept. 23, 1879.

(248) JONATHAN^a m. Jeah Wagner, b. April 10, 1839.

Children.

373. RUPINA," b. Mar. 21, 1868.

374. Jonn, b. June 21, 1869.

375. Josnua, b. Oct. 1, 1871.

376, JAcon, b. July 26, 1873.

(249) HENEVS of Lydia Dank, b. Jun. 4, 1848. will,

HERN PRESNER,

Children.

377. JERONE, I. May 3, 1809.

378. Buzamem, b. April 27, 1872.

379, Bana, h. Rob. 4, 1876.

380. Axne, b. Oct. II, 1877.

(254) KLIAS⁶ m. Amelia Houser, b. Pcb. 8, 1854.

fourt.

381. Jonn, b. Aug. 13, 1872.

Children.

382. ATMEA, b. Aug. 14, 1873.

(258) JACOB K.^b m. Emuta Swope, b. Jan. 13, 1840.

Jeneil,

(273) CLARA E. m. Cyrus Janes Zechman.

Lawer Bern.

Children.

383, Valenda Caphardry, b. Oct. 7, 1874.

384, Cora Martia, h. Sept. —, 1877.

385. Dangliter,' b. May 17, 1879.

(297) SALLIE in. Abraham Rewer.

West Leespert,

(351) CATHARINE M. A.º ut. Joseph Painter.

Myerstown.

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(6) JOHN JACOB ut. Margaretta Brown, b. March 28, 1761, Both lucied in Born Charch Yard, d. Sept. 10, 1817.

Ckildren.

- JACOB, b. March 20, 1784, d. Dec. 12, 1828.
- JOBN ABAM, b. Jan. 27, 1786, d. March 13, 1847.
 - 1787, d. OHRISTIAN, b.
- Julia, B. Dec. 10, 1792, d. March 10, 1858.
 - __ d. _ 11. Млюначкт_і³ b. —
- (7) JACOB³ m. Elizabeth Klupp, b. Nov. 25, 1788, d. Dec. 19, 1812. Both buried in North Heidelberg Church Yard.

Children.

- ISAAG, b. March 10, 1809, d. Jun. 25, 1873.
- JACOR, b. Dec. 27, 1819, d. 7
- SAXURA K., b. April 1, 1826.
- 16. Cautanne, b. − BLIZA, b.
- CAROLINE, b. Nov. 4, 1817, d. Aug. 6, 1875.
- 18, Sarau, 4 h. -
 - Lynta, * l. -
- (8) -IOHN ADAMs twice married.

b. Nov. 5, 1788, d. May 14, 1859. 2nd wife, Mrs. Christiana Hiester ace Miller, 1st wife, Sasana Miller, b. -

AB baried in North Haidelberg Chard Vard.

Children by first wife.

- 20. William, b. Feb. 24, 1812.
- 21, Junarotan, b. April 24, 1813, d. June 27, 1864.

 - 22. Lyma, h. Jan. 13, 1815.
 23. Davin, b. Peb. 8, 1816, d. Murch 16, 1874.

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24, Espireu, h.

25, ANNIK, b. -

26. MARX, h. July 14, 1820.

27. Lovina, b. -

28, CAPHARINE, b. Murch 18, 1824.

Engrandern, h. Jane 10, 1825.

Children ly second wife.

30. Авам №, b. Арті 25, 1829.

-, d. ageil 53 years. Removed in early life to Ohio, where he died. (9) GHRISPIAN² m. Evo -

Children.

- -, d. ageal 28 years. 31. gdas, h. —
- 32. Вкинесел, 1. —
- 33. MARY, h -
- 34, Junk, h. Oet. 1, 1822, d. April 9, 1863.
 - 35. By E, L +
- __ d._ 36, Catharine, (h, -
- -, went to Australia about 1854. William, b. -
- -- ' q' --38. AREER, b. Oct. 11, 1830. MATHERA, b.
- (10) JOHN 41. Wissilictle Seyfort, b. June 16, 1802. Buried in North Heidelberg Church Yurd.

Children.

- 40. MARIA, th.
- Jona S., b. April 28, 1832.
 - 42, Sarami' h. –
- 43, Samury, S., h. July 26, 1830.
 - 44. Elizarbeth, b. -
- 45. BERAS S., L. July 13, 1842.

(11) MARGARETS in, John Kline.

Children

- 46, dough h. -
- 47. BENNEVILLE, b. Feb. (6, 180).
- 1881 m 1887 m 4S. Jusarnas, h. -
 - 49. BARRY, h. -
- 50, OATHARING h.

(12) ISAAC' m. Elizabeth Bucket, b. June 17, 1811. Buriel in North Heidelberg Church Yard.

Jonatistan B., b. Nov. 8, 1833, d. Scpt. 22, 1809.
 Alban B., (physician), b. May 17, 1838.

(13) JACOB^{*} m. Sarah Lindenmuth, b. Sept, 2, 1820. Reading.

Dangluter,

AGNES ISABELLA, h. Jan. 21, 1845.

(14) SAMUEL K. m. Ellen Witman, b. July 13, 1827. Bernville.

Children.

54. AGNES ANGEINE, b. Nov. 5, 1847.

55. MARY CATHARINE, b. March 20, 1850.

57. ANNA ELIZABETH, b. May 20, 1860, d. May 2, 1862. 56. Henry Nelson, b. July 9, 1854, d. May 10, 1862.

(15) CATHARINE in Thomas Brossman. No report. Bernville.

(16) ELLZA' m. John Christ. No report. Bernville. (18) SARAH' m. John Reed. No report. Myerstown. (19) LYDIA^{*} m. Doctor Palm. No report. Soluylkill Cu. (20) WILLIAM m. Sarah Ernst, b. Jan. 10, 1810. Womelsdorf.

Children.

ELVINA,⁵ h. Sept. 12, 1833, d. March 12, 1870.

Jonathan E., b. Sept. 24, 1835.

60. John E, b Oct. 12, 1837.

61. William, b. Nov. 6, 1839.

62. SARAH ANN, b. March 11, 1842.

JAMES ADAM: b. June 25, 1846.

(21) JONATHAN' in Kate Spang-Beidelberg Township.

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64. JONATHAN S., b lt. Nov. 9, 1840.

Anam J., (physician), b. Fch. 1, 1843.
 Firank P., (physician), b. July 20, 1848.

67. KATE C., b.

(22) IYDIA' m. Benneville Bagenstess, b. Aug. 13, 1816. Contreport.

68. ADAM, b. Nov. 12, 1858.

(23) DAVID' m. Lovina Zeller, b. May 14, 1824. Stouchsburg, Berks Co.

Children.

(9. ISADKLA CHRISTIANNA, b. Jan. 21, 1845.

70. JACOB RILEY, b. Sept. 20, 1846.

71. AMEGIA EDMIRA, b. Nov. 15, 1848. 72. MARY ANN, b. Sopt. 27, 1850.

73, DAVID Z., b Ang. 9, 1852.

74. EMMA LOVINA, b. Sept. 27, 1854.

76. WILLIAM HENRY, b. Aug. 22, 1860. 75. JOHN ADAM, b. Oct. 27, 1856.

77. Скомик Вижава, в D. Oct. 19, 1862.

78. JAMES CALVIN'S D. April 5, 1865. (24) ESTIKER in Edward Billman.

Berks Co.

Daughter.

79. SARAII, b. -

(25) ANNIE m. William Berger. Strousetown.

Children.

80. Алам, b. -

81. WILLIAM, b. -

82. Зл. ку, в.

83. AARON, b. 84. Janaa, b. 85. EMMA, b.

86. Eleknora, b. -

(26) MARY at. Joshua Bickel, b. July 22, 1820. Centrajnort,

Children.

87. Kerahweh Anna, b. June 16, 1842, d. Oct. 20, 1844.

88. Joseph, b. Dec. 10, 1844, d. Peh. 5, 1845.

89. Allam, b. Dec. 10, 1844.

90. CATUARUNE ANNA, h. Aug. 15, 1848.

91, HENRY, b. Dec. 26, 1851.

92, Maray, b. Doc. 26, 1851, d. Feb. 23, 1853,

(27) LOVINA⁴ m. Benjamin Richards. Berks Co.

Childrell.

93. Върку Весплирв, в Б.

94. AMEANDA, b. -

95. SUSAN, b.

96, Sagers, b. --

(28) GATHARINE in Levi R. Lengel, b. March 23, 1826. North Heidelberg.

Children.

NATHANIEL P., b June 2, 1850.

98, KMMA S., b. ARE, 17, 1851.

99, Erreilera E., b. March 24, 1854.

100, Kırrık R., b. Pel. 14, 1861.

(29) KLIXABETH (BLIZA)⁴ in. Swand Geiss, b. Aug. 26, 1821. North Heblelberg.

102. Annes Amanda, h. Miy. 14, 1852, m. Rev. D. D. Troxler. 101. Erra Herzaueru, b. Jan. 7, 1851, m. Henry A. Bright,

(30) ADAM M. in. Knobel Bright, b. Jan. 21, 1828,

Realing.

Children.

103, AMANIDIN B., h. Supt. 14, 1850, d. Aug. 16, 1858,

194, Anam J. B., b l. June 14, 1854.

105. Dannis W., (physician, b. Oct. 18, 1856.

(32) REBRUCA' in Police Genelicit. No report.

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Shocmiker, No report. (33) MAKY u.

(34) JOHN⁴ m. Suruh Pontins, b. Sopt. 3, 1827. Upper Sandusky, Obio.

Children.

106. MARY A., b. Aug. 20, 1850.

107. Harrier A., b. Aug. 12, 1853.

108, Luvina, h. Oct. 28, 1855.

109. CYBRNIUS, b. Doc. 11, 1859.

110, Joun, b. April 5, 1863.

(36) CATHARINE no. Isune Ruse. No report.

(38) JARRD' twice merrical.

1st wife, Donathe Ann Lundry, h. Sept. 15, 1834. 2nd wife, Julia Hetzel, h. April 25, 1842.

IDWR City, JOWR.

Children.

111. WILLIAM EDIAR, b. July 15, 1850, d. April 13, 1803.

112. Тиомая Ланкву в. Ливе 9, 1862, d. March 13, 1869.

- d. June 3, 1874. 113, Эпричич Али, 5 b. —

114. FILANCIS HAMBRON, h. July 7, 1864.

115, HARRY CLINTON, b. Jan. 9, 1869.

Berks Co.

(40) MARIA' III. Daniel Unger.

Chabbren.

114. Sancru⁵ b. –

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Warmersville,

(41) JOHN S. 19, Samit Ann Scholl, h. April 28, 1832.

Children.

117, CATHARINE S., J. April 23, 1853.

118, Minima Mannon, b. Dre. 24, 1857.

110, Juna Arcan, h. April 9, 1859.

(43) SAMPRES, or, widew Marin Filters, new Garlant, b. Mat. 10, 1827. Beginville.

Mary Catharine, R. Sep. 18, 1860, d. Mar. 22, 1862. ULYBSKS SAMULL, b. Dec. 13, 1872, d. Jan. 9, 1877. JAMES CAUVIN JOSKPIN, b. Jan. 28, 1863. CEARA ANN MARIAS IL April 8, 1847. Menion Daries Join, Jan. 9, 1859. Tuomas Levi, b. Sept. 8, 1867.

(44) BLIZABETH twice married.

2nd husband, Frank Kaeser, (?) 1st lusband, Jacob Kishing.

Berks Co.

Children by first husbund.

120. JAMES W., br -

121. CHARLES H. b.

122. SALLIN K., b. -

One Child by second knsbavd.

(51) JONATHAN B. m. Rebecou M. Bright, b. Aug. 9, 1836. Resides in Bernville. Wife of Joseph O. Greth.

Children.

123. PERMINIA MAIRENA, b. Rcb. 29, 1856.

124. Mullon Jacon, b. March 28, 1860.

(52) DR. ADAM B. b w. Enema R. Kalbach, b. Aug. 8, 1845. Reading.

Children.

125. Henry Isaao, b. Dec. 12, 1865, d. Feb. 18, 1876.

126. Lizzik, b. July 2, 1868, d. June 26, 1876.

127. Elekanora Rebecca, b. June 12, 1877.

(53) AGNES ISABELLA⁵ m. U. Frenk John. Shamokin, Northumberland Co.

Children.

128. Howard Jacob, b. Sept. 4, 1868.

129. FLORA ANGELINE, b. March 4, 1870.

130. Samure, b. Oct. 20, 1872.

SARAH ISABEL, b. Aug. 25, 1874. 131.

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HEIDELHERG BRANCH.

(fil) AGNES ANGELINE in John M. Beifenyder, b. Nov. 13, 1841. Birdslorn, Perks Co.

Children.

132. LOTTUR OLKVIA, h. March 13, 1869.

153. HENRY EINGAR, h. Oct. 26, 1872.

(58) MLVINA va. John Lengel. No report.

Berks Co.

(fig) JONATHAN K.* m. Ladella Hoorietta Nafkinger, b. Jan. 7, 1837. North Heidelberg.

Childhren.

134, MARY EMRA, b. June 12, 1866, d. Sept. 10, 1866.

135, Infant Sou, h. July 27, 1867, d. Aug. 2, 1867.

336. CARVIN AHAM," b. Nov. 23, 1868.

137. ISABELLA HENRINTYA," b. Jah. 16, 1874.

Bergan Wilflam," h. Oct. 12, 1875. 138

139, Paul Jonathan, b. Dec. 24, 1877.

(60) 1041N E. II. Catharine Fidler, b. Jan. 30, 1842. Woundladorf.

Children.

140. CATHARINE B., b. Feb. 2, 1865.

141. SAVAR E. "I. Nov. 21, 1868.

142, Many J., b. Jen. 2, 1872.

(61) WILLIAM w. Mary Ann Scholl. No report. Berks Co. (62) SARAH ANN⁶ m. William S. Klee, b. Oct. 18, 1832. North Hehlolberg.

143. Mounts Enwin, b. Oct. 13, 1865.

(G3) JAMES ADAM n. Labella Elizabeth Less, b. Jun. 14, 1850. Struchsburg.

Children.

144. MARTHA DRUGHLAA, B. June 21, 1871, d. Nov. 19, 1872.

145. SARAH RELEN," b. Sept. 13, 1872.

146. IDA MATIRDA, b. Dec. 27, 1873.

147. WILLIAM ISAAO, b. May 27, 1878.

(66) Du. FRANK P.º m. Laure Engenia Walton, h. Sept. 5, 1856. (54) JONATHAN S. m. Maria A. Filhert, b. May 7, 1843. (65) Dr. ADAM J. m. Bunna M. Leisse, h. Nov. f, 1847. 157. MARY J., h. Sept. 14, 1866, d. April 18, 1871. 151. Annie, b. July 7, 1869, d. Jan. 16, 1872. (72) MARY ANN⁶ m. William P. Mags. 152. Carme Paurine, b. Sept. 7, 1874. (70) JACOB R.º m. Clara A. Leinbach, 156. Cronne Heyey," b. Oct. S, 1864. (49) ISABBLLA C. m. Henry Line. 15f. KATE AGNES, b. July 18, 1862. (67) KATB C.5 m. Honry K. Pilbort. 148. Charles 8, b. Jan. 23, 1868. (71) AMELIA Ef m. John Kilmer, 150. Charms A., b. Feb. 25, 1867. 149. KATE R.," h. Aug. 26, 1870. 158, Kare, h. April -, 1876. 153. One (hild-a daughter. 154. Annie Lousa, b. -Stonchsburg. Philadelphia. Danghter. Stonchsburg. Womelsdorff Children. Children. Children. Childhen. 159. J. Inwin, b. -Lecsport. 1600. AMMER, L. .. Reading.

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161. ANNIE S. L., h.

162. Groring b. -

163. MARY ANN," b.

(73) DAVID Z.º m. Lorenna Forry, b. Scpt. 11, 1854.

Myerstown.

Children.

164. HENRY PETER, b. Dcc. 7, 1873.

165. Mary Loyina, b. July 25, 1875.

(74) EMMA LOVINA. m. J. William Bordact.

Children.

166. Therasana, h.

167. WIGHAM, 6 b. -

(104) ADAM J. B.* m. Mahella Conrad, b. Feb. 22, 1851. Bernville.

Children.

168. IRENE, b. Jan. 17, 1873.

169. Fronz, h. Mar. 25, 1874.

170. Leave, b. Feb. 5, 1876.

171. Una Max, b. July 26, 1877.

(105) Dr. DARIUS W.5 m. Amanda Kurr.

Wrunolsdorf.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

(106) MARY A. b. Franklin II. Halbadel, h. Oct. 19, 1852.

Children.

172. CHARLES ALBERT, D. Doc. 18, 187-L.

173. BAPHARD S., h. Oct. 5, 1876.

174. JOHN FRANKLIN, h. Nov. 15, 1878, d. Fell. 5, 1879.

(107) HARRIET A.3 m. Philip Barton.

Nevmla, O.

Wernersville.

(117) CATHARINE S.º m. James Buth,

(Wildern

175. Lennanu, E. Aug. 2, 1875.

176. Lizzus, h. 18c. -, 1878.

- (—) CLARA A, M.³ m. Clayton Structfer. Drughter of Samuel S.
- (---) MBNDON D. J.⁵ m. —— Hinster. Son of Samuel S.
- (123) PRRMILIA MAHELIA.⁸ in Horace H. Hilligas, b. Jimo 30, 1853, d. May —, 1879. Reading.

177. WILLIN JACOB, b. July 25, 1875.



APPENDIX

In searching for the full family of Jacob' hefore coming in possession of his Will, the campiler entered into extensive correspondence with County ufficials in Pennsylvania and Virginia—the fact of the existence of a rather nomerous branch of the family residing in Northumberland, Laneaster, York and Union Counties, Penosylvania; in the Shemendouk Valley, Virginia; and various paints in Maryland, and seattered through the Western States, was discovered, unknown to the present generation of the descendants of Jacob. Every effort was made to ascertim the relationship existing between the two families. The discovery of the Will disclosed the fact that the entire line of Jacob' was known, and that the relationship must be looked for elsewhere. Lanking through the "Ilbust." Church recards it was found that a certain Juhn Dandorz had been a resident in that vicinity, as the following translated extracts show:

"Buptism of a child,—Catharina Jacobina; the fidher Joh, Dumher; "May 6th. Spinsor Miss Mayer."

"John Domber and Maria Dorothe bracket an infant doughter to "Laptism, on April 9th. The sponsors were Jacob Dandoer" and Anna "Maria, his wife."

The extracts are from the same record heretofore quotest from. The ordinas ways in which the usine was then written by elergymen and others, is here also shown. In the Deed received by Jacahl to his firm in Bern township, which afterward became the property of Julin (4 B. B.) is is several times written "Doutther."

The Recards of the Register of Wills office in York County, show that John Dumlore died in that County in 1774, Jacob Dumdone, his son, appearing as administrator.

In the Inventory of the personal estate of Jacob' the name of George Dundane occurs. John Dundore, of Hunterstown, Adams County, gives his grandfuther's name as Christopher; it is therefore assumed that he had at least three sons, viz. George, Christophor and Jacob.

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APPENDIX.

Jucoh Dandore, of Mt. Chahm, Ruckingham County, Virginia, gives his father's name as Christopher, but knows unding of his gramlparants "us his father left his hour: when quite ynang, on account of his step-mother." It seems quite probable that he was named after his futher (Christopher). In the light of the loregoing I have unde up the following record so kindly furnished me by some members of this bruch of the family.

probably the to the descendants of Jaceb remaining north and east of Having the unterial on hand, it was thought of sufficient interest to the family at large to print it along with the Recard proper in form ed an Appendix. The conclusion is irresistable that Jacob and John were Inothers. That the two finnilies lost all knowledge of rach adder is the Susquehanan, or removing to the far West, while thuse of John resided south and west of this river, and the course of business never bringing them together.

THE DESCENDANTS

JOHN DUNDORE.

His wife, Maria Daratho, h. (1) JOHN DUNDORIE, b. Died in York Co.

(Wilderm.

Сагитавик Ласпимк, в. Мау 6, 1749, d.
 Авма Мавел, в. Аргії 9, 1753, d.

4. Grange, b. ahant 1760, d. in Canada.

5. Chrismannana, h.

6. JACOU, h. -

(4) GRORGES in Christiana Sheaffer.

He resided in Lebanna County; also in Lancaster County-here he resided some years. Lanving his wife and children, he went to Canadla, where he died. It is said he wrote his name Dimbore his children, however, meanned what they considered the currect orthography, namely, Damlore.

Children.

7. June, h. _____1783.

Grangar, b. Oct. 15, 1785.

9. Спавталим, ^п b. —

Moved to Pairfield Ca., Ohin. (7) FOHN^a m. —— Davis.

10. GEORGE, and I daughters.

Had 5 Children, viz.

(8) GEORGE in Marka Graff. Died in Union (%).

 Cuntsupassas, h. Pele 22, 1817, d. Den 27, 1835. 12. American, h. May 29, 1818.

21. Brazan, b. Jan. 6, 1836, n. Ang. 25, 1861. 20. SARAH IL, b. Jane 23, 1833. 25. John C., h. Aug. 25, 1852. 24. Ruza, b. Nov. 24, 1846. 23. Samure II, b. Jan. 21, 1841. 22. Anna R., b. Dec. 25, 1837. Ratzarern, b. June 25, 1839. 18. Jmus, th. Jan. 12, 1829. MARY, A. Marco 25, 1827, d. April 6, 1874. 16. Maicrita, h. Peb. 22, 1825. Jaron, b. July 19, 1825. 14. SUSANNA, 15. Jan. 17, 1822. 31. HATTIN H. b. Feb. 23, 1868. 30. Charles W., b. Nov. 6, 1865. 28. Alien M., b. Jane 23, 1862. 27. Bana J., b. Nov. 8, 1860. (13) ISAAC G. married. No veport. (12) ABRAM m. Barbara Anna Clemenen, h. Jan. 9, 1824. Lungs II., b. Dec. 19, 1873. 33. Likelik M., b. Jan. 16, 1872. 22. HARRY M., h. Oct. 21, 1862. 29. Ina R., b. Nov. 18, 1863. 26. Benjamin F., b. July 27, 1859, d. Aug. 16, 1859. (11) SUSANNA m. R-37. Daughter, b. -35. CLARENCE II, 6. Sept. 11, 1875. (15) JACOB' m. Carrie Bonb, b. Dec. 21, 1840. manuscript. No report. [SAAR CL] p. Aug. 20, 1819, d. Jpp. 3, 1872 Runer J., h. Jan. 16, 1878. Aboved to the State of New York, where he died. Sunbary, Northumberland Co. Resides in Union Co. Learnek, Laneaster Co. ('hildren. (?), could not decipler

- (18) JOHN marrial. Has two rhinlms. We report.
 thorogove, thinais.
- (12) RadZABBPP n. S. Onerhaser. No report. Chicago, Illionis.
- (20) SARAIP m. C. Day. No regner. Cheveland, Ohin.
- (21) KLLIAII inspried. Has a daughter living. Schnylkill Co.
- (25) ALICE M. a. C. W. Priling.
 Northumberland Ch.

THE ASSUMED SON OF JOHN' (CHRISTOPHER) AND HIS DESCENDANTS

(5) GHRISPOPHBRⁿ (wice nearried, Died probably in York Co.

Chihlren.

38. John, b. _____, d. in 1815, aged about 40 years

(38) JOHN⁹ m. ———

Moved from Ymk Co. to Washington Co., Maryland, where the died.

Chihhen.

10. Susan, b. ———, d. ———.

de. Eliza, b. ---- 1808.

- d2. Сатпавгие,) b. ———, 18 - d4. Janus,⁵ b. Nav. 16, 1811.

(39) CHRISTOPHER, m. ——

Went to the Stienandoali Valley, Virginia, when quite young

Children.

45. Jacob, b. —, 1800.

46. Egijai, b. ---, d. ---

Probably other children.

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(40) SUSAN,* m. George Aikley. No report. She died in Shepherdstown, Virginia. (41) HENRY, married. Had children. No report. Died in Baltimore, Marylend. (42) KLIZA, m. Jacob Fritch (decensed). Has children. Resides, Springfield, Ohio.

(43) CATHARINE, 'm. Abrum Furry. No report. Funktown, Muryland.

(44) JOHN, twice married.

⁵ d. Aug. 7, 1858. 2nd wife, Fiannah Fohl, b. Oct. 2, 1828. 1st wife, Elenora Will, b. -

Hunterstown, Adjuns Co.

Children by first wife,

48. Mark V,5 b. Aug. 29, 1841. 47. JAMES, b. Foh. 8, 1839.

19. Сковив, b. June 16, 1814, d. Feb. 20, 1867.

50. CLARA E, b. Feb. 12, 1848.

51. KMMA L, b. Sept. 9, 1851.

Children by seeoul wife.

OLIVER, b. June 26, 1862.
 ADDISON, b. Sept. 9, 1861.

54, Ina L., b Dec. 14, 1845.

Ella M., b. June 26, 1868.

Mt. Clintum, Rockingham Co., Virginia. No report. (45) JACOB' m. -

(de) ELLIAH⁴ m. Bliza -

Withow resides in Staunton, Virginia.

Children.

56. Samurl, b. —

57. Davin,⁵ b. –

Probably other children.

(48) MARY V, m, John Curson, Hugerstown, Maryland. (50) CLARA E, m. William Dell. No report ldaville, Adams Co.

(51) BMMA L₉⁸ m. Amos Miller. No report. Idaville.